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Annual Staff Begins '60 Yearbook

Annual editors, managers, and staff have been appointed and are ready to begin the 1960 "Shield".

Dennis Stutzel was appointed editor of the yearbook and Shirley Stender associate editor. Three managers were appointed following the editorships. They are: Cynthia Oetzman, division manager; Zita Madden, circulation manager, and Margo Frye, advertising manager. Larry Stoltenberg will photograph all of the activity and general pictures for the annual.

Staff members are Marietta Holtz, Rita Holtz, Sandra Cawizell, Mary Ellis, Nancy Boll, Shirley Vens, and Kathy Claussen. One person, yet to be chosen will represent each class on the staff. It will be their duty to promote the sale of the "Shield" in their particular class.

Mr. Clemmensen appointed the editors, managers, and staff from a list of persons chosen because of their abilities. The list was submitted by senior class officers and senior sponsors. Mr. Clemensen and Miss Widiegon will be the supervising teachers for the 1960 "Shield". The students working on the annual will meet each afternoon during seventh period in room A1A.

Besides specially assigned duties each staff member will sell Shields and advertising. $25, $15, $10, and $5 advertisements will be sold. A full page advertisement will cost $25 and with the full page ad a picture will be included. A 1,000 dollar goal has been set for advertisements by the staff. 400 yearbooks is this years goal.

FOUR TO MT. VERNON

Four members of the Annual Staff attended the Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc. conference Monday, September 13, at Mt. Vernon High School. The four included Dennis Stutzel — annual editor, Shirley Stender — assistant editor, Margo Frye — Business Manager, and Cynthia Oetzmann — Division Manager. The four were accompanied by Miss Widigen, faculty advisor. Approximately fifteen schools were represented.

The purpose of this conference was for each school to get a better understanding of the cost, make-up, and production of an annual. Throughout the day, slides were shown on lay-outs, dummy books, title pages, and photography. Mr. Carl Solberg spoke on the trends of future annuals and answered questions of individual schools.

Mr. Solberg will visit North Scott this fall; at this time the annual cover will be chosen.

Lancers Meet Regals Tonight

The varsity team will play their third game of the season tonight against Regina of Iowa City. This event will be played at Bettendorf due to the fact that the North Scott field is not completed.

Next Friday night, October 2, the Lancers will clash with Prairie of Cedar Rapids at an out-of-town game.

"There will undoubtedly be buses going to these games if enough people sign up," reports Becky, Mr. Heiler's secretary.

"Welcome To The Halls Of N.S.H.S."

With Your Superintendent

Another school year is underway. This is the fourth year of operation of this district as the North Scott District, the third year of our graded elementary schools, and the second year of operation of our new high school.

During the past three years many problems have been presented to the district and, of course, many challenges. We accept these challenges and these problems for what they are. The problems of life are presented to us that we may grow bigger and stronger as we strive to solve them. This is good.

We continue to have problems, and we always shall have them. This, also, is good. It keeps us alive and alert. One problem with which we are struggling now is concerned with keeping people informed as to just what is going on in the schools of this district. This is difficult due to the nature of our school district. However, everyone in the district can help. We hear rumors of what the schools are doing or plan to do. We know these are incorrect. Many people who hear these rumors do not know they are incorrect, and therefore believe them. This creates a false impression about the schools. We would like to suggest that if you hear something about the schools you find difficult to believe, instead of telling your neighbor, and further spreading the rumor, you call the school office. We want you to be informed and will do all in our power to inform you.

—CHARLES W. HAHN
Superintendent

We the people of the Journalism Class do establish and ordain this constitution; to educate the community as to the work of the school, to publish school news, to create and express school opinion, to capitalize the achievements of the school, to act as a means of unifying the school, to express idealism and reflect the spirit of the school, to encourage and stimualte worthwhile activities, to aid in developing right standards of conduct, to promote understanding of other schools, to provide an outlet for student suggestions for betterment of the school, to develop better interschool relationships, to increase school spirit and promote cooperation between parents and school.

We the people of the Journalism Class do solemnly swear to uphold this constitution to the best of our God given ability.

First Jr.-Sr. Meeting October 5

The first Jr.-Sr. High School Parent Teacher meeting will be Monday evening, October 5, at 8 p.m. C.S.T. in the cafeteria. It will be a reception for all North Scott Jr.-Sr. High teachers, the school board and members of the administration.

There will also be an "all-out" membership drive. "This will be the only drive, and each eligible member not signed up at this meeting will receive a personal call from the membership committee," stated Mrs. Henry Stender, president. "This will be a real opportunity for everyone to meet their child's teachers and become more acquainted with school procedures", concluded Mrs. Stender.

Card Party Planned

North Scott Area II PTA will sponsor a card party to be held at Tomberg's Hall in Eldridge on Friday night, at 8:00 p.m. Euchre and 500 will be played, also Bunco for the children. Door prizes will be given and anyone purchasing a ticket will be eligible. Adults 50c, children 25c.

First Meeting Scheduled

First meeting of Area II PTA will be Monday, September 28th at 8:00 p.m. in North Scott High Cafeteria.

The speaker will be Rev. F. E. Schultz, who is the chaplain at the state school for boys at Eldora, Iowa.

Mr. Charles Hahn of North Scott will also speak to the parents at this meeting and answer any questions they might have.

F.T.A.

Seniors interested in the teaching profession had a chance to view their chosen vocation, Saturday, September 19, at Fairfield, Iowa.

The purpose of this Future Teacher's Day was to show students the contribution teachers make to society and to offer high school students this opportunity to receive teaching information.

The day's program began with a welcome assembly at the college. Several PTA members spoke about the school systems.

At 11:30 a.m., a luncheon was served in the college dining room. Afternoon plans included music and art.

All students going met at Davenport High School at 8:00 a.m., Saturday left the college grounds at 3:00 p.m.

Four North Scott seniors attended the Future Teacher's Day. Accompanying the students was Mr. Anderson, assistant principal.

High school seniors from surrounding areas took part in this Future Teacher's Day.

Looking Ahead

With the first three weeks of the 1959-60 school year a matter of record, it is advisable to look to the future. What will the year bring to the North Scott Junior-Senior High School? This record will be primarily the result of the efforts of the student body and faculty. Many others, the Board of Education, parents, bus drivers, cooks, and custodians, will have a part in shaping the picture of things to come. Therefore, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of everyone if North Scott is to have continued success and to improve upon its Achievement of 1958-1959.

—MELVIN E. HEILER
Principal

110 Reasons Why

Why are the halls so much more crowded this year? Because there are 110 more students walking in them. Every class at North Scott has increased its enrollment except the 9th and 10th grades.

The seventh grade, the largest class, had a total of 139 students at the end of last year, and this year they have 183 students. The 8th grade class had 112 students last year; this year they have 139 students. The 9th grade has a decrease of 6 students. Last year there were 114 students; this year there are only 108. The 10th grade has also had a decrease of 5. They had 118 students, now have 113. 11th grade went up to 114 students where last year they had only 97. The 12th grade class have 102 students this year and last year they had 98.

All these numbers of last years students are those who attended North Scott up to June 5.

Short Shorts

When Miss Shope turned her seventh graders loose to play football, she received some unexpected results. After picking one of them up out of the dust another blankly explained that she thought it had been tackle football.

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Response to the bell designating a few seconds of silent prayer before the noon meal has been very good. Let's keep it up!

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Will Virginia Pollock become a finalist in this year's spelling bee? She is off to a good start; she knows how to spell SOPHMORE. (she thinks)!!

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It seems that Bev Steward has discovered a handy way to wash jewelry — bracelets being her specialty. How about that Bev???

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Jerry Parrott nonchalantly sauntered into study hall chatting to a friend. As the bell rang, Jerry plopped down into his chair. He immediately jumped up. Why? Ask Jerry.

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Mr. Sible's classroom door was the center of attention three weeks ago, because the glass had a new look! Many students remarked at the beauty of the shattered glass. You didn't get mad at somebody, did you Mr. Sible?

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One seventh grader, returning after getting a drink, inquired why the man in the hall was wearing white peddle-pushers. Seems Mr. Oles usually wears them seventh period.

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If you are curious to know if Eleanor Schmalz's and Barb Hamann's girlish figures are branded "skinny", ask them. Eleanor will reply, "I'm just naturally slender!" Barb will reply, "I'm just dainty and petite!"

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The Journalism Class is toiling over Ten Commandments to govern the class. Honestly! Don't they realize Moses wrote them over 2000 years ago??

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By the looks of Mr. Scott's room you would think he was a loyal supporter of Khrushchev. You will remain in America, won't you, Mr. Scott??

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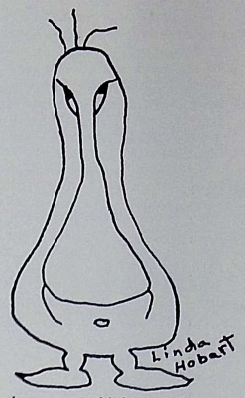
In advanced Algebra class, Mr. Oles was looking at his students' quiz grades when he got a puzzled look on his face. He looked at Lorna Tank and said, "I didn't know you belonged to F.F.A."



You know — I think someone is trying to fool me. The correct price of nylon in Siberia is —

Verdict Is Yours

North Scott High School will present their first all-school, 3 act play of the season, **The Night of January 16,** by Ayn Rand. This play ran successfully on the Broadway stage for several years.

A cast of thirty students will be chosen to present the court-room drama. Mr. Sible, director, urges "many, many people to try-out." Try-outs will be held in Room A-11, September 28 through October 2 starting at 3:30 p.m. "We need lots of boys," says Mr. Sible, "so be sure you come to try-out."

The play will be presented in the North Scott High School Auditorium November 20-21 at 8:30 p.m.

Is pretty Karen on trial for murder? Guilty or not guilty, these are the questions. A jury, chosen from the audience, will decide her fate.

Tricklelator

Something new has been added to the faculty's lounging room — a coffeepot! "It should last the lifetime of the school," says Mr. Roush, shop instructor.

The cafeteria cooks proposed the suggestion that each coffee-drinking teacher pitch in money for the silver, thirty-dollar coffeepot. Everything over and above that amount will be used for free coffee before school.

"It's a 'Tricklelator' coffeepot, I believe," says Mr. Roush, "I guess the coffee trickles or something." The "Tricklelator" coffeepot that trickles coffee, just happened to be an "Enterprise" coffeepot that percolates coffee!

Of Interest To Teens

by
Bev Steward

Editor's note: Starting with this issue of the Lance we will publish a column "Of Interest to Teens." This column will deal with problems of teen-life. It will include articles from good books and movies to such questions as: "What should I do with my life?" Here is the first of this series.

THE EDITOR

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—MOVIES—

Movies to be presented at the Capitol Theatre in Davenport are two Broadway hits, "Blue Denim" and "It Started With a Kiss," which will be of special interest to teen-agers.

20th Century-Fox has brought Carol Lynley and Brandon de Wilde together for the movie version of "Blue Denim," which will begin on October 2, 1959. This is a story that deals with the average teenage troubles, and those of the parents. Carol Lynley and Brandon de Wilde received good marks for fine performances in difficult roles.

M-G-M's "It Started With A Kiss," stars Debbie Reynolds and Glenn Ford. Debbie plays the part of a show girl who winds up wed after a one-day courtship to Airman Ford (Glen Ford). It's a comedy play that shouldn't be missed.

— BOOKS —

Do teenagers realize how lucky they are? Especially when it comes to appreciating the good Lord's gifts he gave us. No, I think we have failed. Maybe if Robin Elizabeth Rogers could explain to us why she continued to fight for life, as a Mongoloid baby in the story of "Angel Unaware," we might just see a new light appear for appreciation deep inside us.

This heart-rending story is about a little handicapped child of Roy and Dale Rogers. Dale, the mother of baby Robin, tells the story as she believes Robin told it to the Heavenly Father. Both Dale and Roy found a message given to them by Robin that they will never forget.

This is a heart warming story that I know you will enjoy as much as other people have. After reading this story, maybe you will begin to "count your blessings" instead of your sorrows.

SEPTEMBER 28 THRU OCTOBER 2

Monday
Ham and Cheese Casserole
Cabbage, Carrot, Green Pepper Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Creamed Dried Beef on Biscuit
Buttered Asparagus
Extra Biscuit
Chocolate Torte
Milk

Wednesday
Baked Beans and Wieners
Carrot Strips
Chilled Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Yellow Cake
Milk

Thursday
Beef Stew
Whipped Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Pear Sauce
Milk

Friday
Barbecued Tuna Fish
Buttered Bun
Hash Brown Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Ice Cream Cup and Cookie
Milk

OCTOBER 5 THRU OCTOBER 9

Monday
Chicken and Noodle Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter
Apricot Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Beef-Vegetable Soup & Crackers
Celery Strips
Corn Bread and Jelly
Apple Cake
Milk

Wednesday
Cheese-Meat Loaf
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

Thursday
Spanish Rice
Apple-Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Roll
Bread and Butter
Milk

Friday
Baked Potato
Egg Salad Sandwich
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Lemon Chiffon Pudding
Milk

There is a choice of two menus each day. One menu is listed, and the other menu consists of a hamburger sandwich and whipped potatoes substituted for the main dish and the bread and butter. Both lines will be served the vegetable, dessert and milk. Individual tickets are $.35 and 10 meals are $3.

Frogs

"Biology classes started the year off on the right foot. The first week of school the aquarium was stocked," stated Mr. Olson, instructor.

Ten goldfish, ten snails, and plants balance the aquarium. Some tadpoles will be added in the future. The aquarium is doing better this year, because the sun can be closed out with the new shades," said Mr. Olson.

The students are also collecting insects and leaves to classify later in the year. Some moths are displayed on the bulletin board.

Two new microscopes are coming to add to the school's supplies to better the study of the unknown. Disecting and examining the perch, the cray fish, the earthworm, the frog and the toad will also take place later in the year.

A new Biology Club has not yet been formed. Last year's club is putting the finishing touches on their booklet, which contain descriptions on all the mammals in Scott County.

Lance Staff Appointed

Announcement of the '59-'60 LANCE staff came today from Mr. Sible, journalism advisor.

Heading the staff this year will be Melva LaFrenz as editor-in-chief. Her staff will include Jerry Parrott, Managing editor; Zita Madden and Shirley Stender, news editor; Margo Frye, Editorial-page editor; Lyn Evans, sports editor; and Joyce Werthman, elementary editor.

Linda Hobart and Carole Hoffman will serve in the special capacities of cut editor and business manager.

Zita Madden will serve as Teen Editor for the Sunday Democrat- Times; this post was filled last year by Beverly Spies. Serving as a daily reporter for the Times will be Dave Barnet, second-year journalism student.

The balance of the journalism class will serve as reporters.

Junior High

The North Scott Junior High School student Council has already begun planning the new school year agenda. For several weeks, the bulk of the work will be carried on by the members carried over from last years seventh graders. In a couple of weeks new members will be elected from the present seventh grade and one new member from each section of the present eighth grade. Class officers will attend student council meetings and the two presidents from the junior high grades will be voting members of the council.

Activities from last years student council included: Organization of student council which included election of members, field trip to Tipton for organizational purposes, formation of the constitution, and the joining of the state student council organization. During the year the student council held a student council dance, posted hall posters for traffic control, held two locker clean-up days, worked at the refreshment stand during basketball games, had a junior high roller skating party, assembled a junior high pupil guide book, sponsored magazine sales dance, held visitation days for sixth graders and their parents, helped with May Day Dance, sponsored a junior high playday, accepted a new science club into the junior high school, and held several dress-up days.

Some of these activities will be repeated this year, and last year's work will at least provide a foundation for the new school year.

ITED Given

Iowa Tests of Educational Development were administered to grades 9 through 12 on September 21 and 22.

The tests, which were given to grades divided alphabetically, were sent to Iowa City to be scored by machines. Results will reveal the pupil's local per-centile rank in addition to state wide per centile rank.

Almost all high schools in Iowa partipate in the ITED testing program. The readings from the exams are submitted by the high school when a student enters college. These tests aren't entrance exams, but additional data.

Tests lasted all day Monday and until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. The remainder of Tuesday was spent dancing at a soc-hop in the gym.

A Limerick

Lois Kuhl

There once was a big fat mud turtle
Who to the big ocean did hurdle
He swam in the sea
With Uncle Harry
And scared the life from Aunt Myrtle

The Seventh Grade Elections

When electing officers at North Scott Jr. & Sr. High School, Allen Haulk was elected president, Craig Miller vice president, Pat Tiedemann secretary, and Susan Keppy treasurer.

The president's duty is to preside at all the class meetings. He will make suggestions as to what will make his a better school for him to attend. Also he will appoint committees for special purposes.

The officers will make plans for parties and dances and different sessions put on at the school. They will also represent the different classes of the seventh grade.

The first thing a candidate had to do was fill out a petition and have twenty-five students of the seventh grade sign it. He could have the help of his campaign manager, which he could pick himself.

Next thing to be done was to make election posters. These posters proved to be very successful. They were colorful, thoughtful, and neat.

On the 16th, the candidates and their campaign managers made short speeches.

On the 18th, the seventh graders "went to the polls" which was Mrs. Hanson's History Room, room C-18 to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Barnet Heads Mixed Chorus

Mixed chorus officers elected on September 4 are: Dave Barnet, president; Mary Marti, secretary; Bonnie Keppy, and Linda Drenter, librarians.

Election results of Girls Glee Club are Melva Lafrenz, president; Lois Staack, secretary; Dolores Boyle, Marilyn LaMar, and Patty Witt, librarians.

These officers and a representation from the senior band are planning a barbeque to finance robes for the vocal department and uniforms for the band. Mr. Oberg, vocal instructor, and the newly organized Music Booster's Association are adult advisors.

According to Mr. Oberg, no date has been designated for the event. Square dances, hayrides, and a carnival will provide recreation after supper.

Area 1 P.T.A. Meets

The initial meeting of Area I P.T.A. was held Monday evening, September 21, at the Princeton Elementary School.

The highlight of the evening was a panel discussion on arithmetic. The guest speakers from Davenport were Mr. Wilcox, arithmetic teacher, Mr. Brown, Principal and Mr. Quiram, assistant Principal of Garfield and Grant Schools.

The teachers of the area were also introduced.

HOMECOMING
OCTOBER 9
Pep Rally
Thursday Evening, October 8
Homecoming Dance
10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
C. S. T.
North Scott Lancers vs. Durant Wildcats

N. S. Hosts

On September 8 the North Scott FFA Chapter was host to an area officer training school. The FFA chapters that attended were: West Branch, Wilton Community, DeWitt, Muscatine, Salon, Mechanicsville, Lisbon, and North Scott. Officer groups were formed and discussions were held in these groups concerning the duties and responsibilities of the respective officers.

There followed a mock meeting for which officers were picked. During this meeting parliamentary procedure was practiced.

Adult Farmer Evening School

After a year of operation of the adult farmers evening school, plans were drawn up this summer for a second school. Members of the adult farmer advisory council met and decided that a welding school would be held this year.

It was decided to conduct 3 welding schools. One to be held in the western part of our district, the second in the central area and the third in the eastern portion of our district.

The first of the three sessions has been planned and will start on September 28-October 8.

The first session will be held at the Dixon Co-op Building in West Maysville at 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prospective members are to register with one of the following: Vernon Schaff, Elmer Gronewald, Don Snyder, LeRoy Martin or Gilbert Pewe.

Registration will be limited to 20 members. The cost will be eight dollars.

The second set of classes has not been decided yet as to where it will take place.

Literature Class To Britain

Eighteen North Scott English Literature students, chaperoned by Miss Morford, left Thursday, September 3, by plane for the British Isles.

In London, where the plane landed, each tourist strapped on his extra-credit ruc sack or picked up his suitcase, complete with clothes, as he began to tour London. Westminister Abbey attracted almost all the students where the kings and queens have been coronated for centuries. In Poet's Corner, inside the Abbey (Church) famous poets are buried. Longfellow is the only American poet included.

Among other places in London visited by English Literature pupils was Buckingham Palace where changing of the guard occurs. St. Paul's Cathedral is famous for its golden dome and gothic architecture designed by Sir Christopher Wren. According to several students, London Bridge is NOT falling down.

Many North Scott students met friends from Davenport High School, who also toured Great Britain, and made plans to continue their tour of the island together. From London the students scattered to the destination of their choice. Places visited include Scotland, Northern Ireland, Wales, the Isle of Caldey, the Lake District of England, and Lancashire.

While in Britain each member compiled a travel book dealing with London, their individual destination, language differences, and similarities and differences between the United States and Great Britain. Upon their return to class on September 14, 14 students completed the journey, reported the experiences encountered on their particular destination.

Seniors interested in attending college are offered English literature. This trip to Great Britain was assigned by Miss Morford to provide students with a background for the course. They went by way of books, not planes or boats.

Radio Club News

MARRIOTT SPEAKS ON J.A.

A Junior Achievement representative, Mr. Richard S. Marriott, explained the purpose and functions of Junior Achievement at an aud Thursday afternoon, September 17.

Members of the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades met with Mr. Marriott in the school gymnasium and saw a movie entitled "A Step Ahead" which was made by Achievers themselves.

Achievers form their own companies, sell stock to finance their products, manufacture their own goods and sell them. "They learn the "ropes" of the business world," said Margo Frye, a 2 year member of J.A.

Students interested filled out applications to join one of 16 companies. These companies range from a bank to an electrical company. The different companies meet on one of the following nights: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and work on organization and products.

Mr. Marriott, remarked that he knew of no other organization that gives such good experience in the business world. He also stated that sometimes contacts are made for after school jobs, but most important of all is the experience that students acquire.

"It gives students a chance to see if they are really interested in certain fields in the business world," said Margo Frye.

Music Boosters Organized

"Do you have an enthusiastic interest in the broad music program of our North Scott Schools? If so, why not join the Music Boosters Club?" asks Mr. Oberg, instructor of the vocal music department.

Membership in this organization is not restricted to parents of students participating in the vocal or band program, but includes anyone interested in the development of the music education in this area.

A meeting for the organization of this club was held September 8, during which a constitution was read and adopted. A slate of officers was also presented and voted upon.

Mr. Bernard Frye will serve the Boosters as President, Willard Krieter as Vice President, Mrs. Wilbur Baetke, secretary, and Mrs. Russell Bayles as their treasurer.

Mr. Oberg and Mr. Bakehouse discussed the aims and objectives of the organization. The immediate needs of the vocal and instrumental departments were also presented; most important of these needs were the choir robes and band uniforms. Various means to finance these were brought up. A committee was voted upon to help the student committee plan a barbeque to be held in October.

Music appreciation presented by members as well as outside guest speaker was suggested. Membership dues may be paid by anyone interested in joining at the next P.T.A. meeting, Monday, October 5.

Further information on the beef barbeque will be given later.

Shields Received

Over 200 North Scott Students received their "Shields" on September 4th from 7 to 11 p.m. in the High School lobby.

The party was held in the evening allowing the class of '59 to return for their annuals. One returning graduate, Sue Ewoldt, remarked, "I may be prejudice, but this is the best annual ever!"

Homecoming

Student Council and class presidents are busily planning North Scotts first homecoming celebration. Their efforts will reach a climax on October 9 as the Lancers meet Durant Wildcats for the first varsity game ever played on the North Scott gridiron.

At a senior class meeting, girls will be nominated for homecoming queen by secret ballot. All the nominees will be voted on by the entire senior high school to determine the top five. Grades 9 through 12 again vote to select the queen. The four remaining candidates will attend North Scott's first homecoming queen.

At the beginning of homecoming week, student council will sell large, three inch homecoming buttons in the halls before school and in the main lobby at noon. The emblem on the front will be a charging Lancer. Scarlet and silver ribbons will stream from the button.

Actual activities begin Thursday evening October 8. The Pep Club is planning a big pep rally and bonfire to get everyone in the spirit, according to Sandy Ewoldt, student council representative.

"Her Majesty", the queen, will be announced Friday afternoon at the longest pep aud of the year. The four attendants will be recognized at this time, also. Riding in new convertibles, the queen and her attendants may lead a parade through the streets of Eldridge following the aud.

The highlight of the homecoming celebration will begin at 8 p.m. (CST) as the Lancers challenge the Wildcats. This first homecoming game will also serve as the initiation of North Scott's gridiron

The queen will raise her scepter for the last time as Gene McDuff begins to play for the homecoming dance after the game; dancing will be from 10:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. (CST) in the gymnasium. Good school clothes will prevail and shoes will be permitted.

Gridiron

The North Scott football players will have their own field to play on after September 30.

Putting lights around the field is the major job left on finishing the football field. It has been reported that they will be up and working on September 30.

The custodians are putting up the goalposts. Bleachers will be rented from the Davenport fairgrounds this year; seating for twelve hundred fifty people will then be available. A concession stand will be set up and run under the supervision of Mr. Roush.

An electric scoreboard will not be purchased because of lack offunds. However, the Eldridge Lions Club is supplying a wooden one. A side line table will be set up to keep time, since a clock can't be on the wooden soreboard. The public address system will also be used at the games.

Fences have been put up around the school grounds, mainly to control the crowds and to avoid a lot of confusion at the ticket stand.

The games scheduled to be played here before September 30 were rescheduled and played on the Bettendorf field. The first game played on the North Scott field will be October 9, which is Homecoming.

Little Lancers Impale DeHawks

Sparked by a first quarter touchdown by Terry Carsten, the Little Lancers charged to a 19 to 13 win over the DeWitt Little Hawks on Sept. 14.

The DeHawks fought to break the Lancers' defense, but were not successful until the third quarter when they made their first T.D.

This win by Coach McCleary's freshman team brought North Scott its first football victory of the season.

'59-'60 Cheerleaders

The varsity cheerleading squad for the '59-'60 season are: Seniors: Joyce Britton, and Landa Kuster; Juniors: Sandra Ewoldt, Eleanor Schmaltz, and Joyce Werthmann. These girls will cheer for the nine varsity games.

The second squad will consist of Seniors: Evelyn Albrecht and Margo Frye; Juniors: Eunice Peters, Sophomore Ann Lage, and Freshman: Kathy Claeys. This squad is to cheer for the reserve varsity games.

The third squad is, Juniors: Carol Madden and Viriginia Pollock; Sophomore: Shirley Hansen; and Freshman: Connie Carber and Bonnie LaBarge. They are to cheer for all sophomore games.

Cheerleaders were chosen last April by student-faculty judges. Tryouts were held three nights and approximately thirty-five girls tried out. These fifteen were chosen. The one necessary thing for tryouts was the ability for all girls to turn a cartwheel.

Practices started the first week of school, and all the cheerleaders have Monday, Wednesday and Friday seventh period free which is used for practicing. The cheerleaders also stay after school on Wednesday nights to practice.

The squads made slacks for the football season, and warm-up jackets are being ordered and should be here for the Homecoming game on October 9th.

New Teachers Hired

Ten teachers were hired by the North Scott School District to fill positions in the elementary and high schools.

Four are new Jr.-Sr. high teachers and six others are filling positions as elementary teachers in the district.

Miss Morford, the only new Sr. high instructor, teaches world history and English II and IV. She recently graduated from Iowa State Teachers College. She spent her junior year of college studying in Lebanon.

This is the first year of teaching for three new Jr. high teachers. They all teach Communication Skills and by coincidence they were all married this past August. Both Mrs. Masterson and Mrs. Schiltz received their BA Degrees from Marycrest College. Mrs. Scott received her BA from Augustana College. Besides teaching communication skills, Mrs. Scott will handle remedial reading for the high school.

Miss Adele Kube and Mrs. Arline Darland are instructing kindergarten classes at the Eldridge school and Butler No. 2 respectively. This will be their first year teaching.

Mrs. Rose Schneckloth, formerly of the Walcott School District, is teaching first grade at McCausland. Miss Kathleen Mattis is teaching the second grade at the Eldridge School. Miss Mattis is new at the teaching profession, too. Mrs. Mirium Jacobs has charge of the fourth grade in the East Maysville school. She formerly taught in Ottumwa.

Miss Heggla Dengler is teaching the sixth grade at Butler No. 1. Formerly she was an instructor of home-bound students in the district, that is, pupils who are unable to attend school because of extended illness. This year Mrs. Eleanor Bayles has replaced Miss Dengler.

Now there are forty-two elementary teachers and thirty-seven in the Jr. and Sr. high. The total of seventy-nine teachers is an increase over the seventy-seven from last year.

Officers Elected

Main business of the first Student Council meeting September 8 was the election of officers from the twenty representatives chosen last fall.

Last year's vice-president, Dale Hamann, is the new president. Dick Helble is vice-president, secretary is Eleanor Schmalz, and Dixie Meyer is treasurer.

The representatives from the various classes are:

Seniors: Dixie Meyers, Carolyn Tobey, Rita Holst, Mary Marti, and Dale Hamann.

Juniors: Elenor Schmalz, Bev Amhoff, Sandra Ewoldt, Greg Carlin and Dick Helble.

Sophomores: Bonnie Meinert, Maureen Thede, Vicki Frye, Frances Kreiter, and Cliff Meyer.

Freshmen: Vonnie Miller, Janice McDaniel, Nancy Keppy, Joan Helble, and Joyce Schmidt.

Class Presidents Join Council

This year the class presidents will join in the Student Council meetings to keep the classes up on council happenings; the presidents have no vote.

The class presidents are: Dave Barnet, Senior; Gary Ewoldt, Junior; Jack Keppy, Sophomore; and Sandra Long, Freshman.

Lancer Log

Hello! What was the history assignment? Are you busy tonight? The answers to these questions can't be found in the yellow pages. Therefore, the journalism class has come up with a student telephone directory.

In need of funds to finance a bi-yearly magazine, last year's journalism class originated the idea of a telephone book. This year's class is continuing the production of these handbooks.

The telephone book will contain the phone numbers and addresses of the students. Teacher's phone numbers and addresses will also appear in this book.

The telephone book will go on sale during the lunch periods in the main lobby October 12. The price will be thirty-five cents.

Band Takes Shape

The North Scott High School band, consisting of 47 members in 8th through 12th grades, participated in an eight week session of lessons and concerts during the summer.

Concerts were given in the communities of Princeton, McCausland, Eldridge, Maysville, Dixon, Long Grove, and Donahue. The band also appeared at the Firemen's Field Day in Eldridge on Sunday evening, July 12.

Mr. Bakehouse satisfactorily reported, "I feel the summer schedule was very helpful in improving the band's playing as a group and the performance skill of each member."

This fall Mr. Bakehouse plans to present the band at pep auds. He intends to have them play at North Scott's homecoming football game on October 9. There will also be a series of concerts which will begin in the first part of December.

Mr. Bakehouse added that the band will participate in more activities as the individual musicianship improves as opportunities present themselves.

CYC Again

The initial meeting of the Christian Youth Club was held September 18 in room A-1.

Officers elected were Melva Lafrenz, president; Margo Frye, vice president; Phyllis Sawyer, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Barnet, program chairman. Miss Kragenbrink is the faculty sponsor.

Evelyn Albrect will head the committee to investigate the purchasing of chimes to designate the beginning and end of the silent prayer at noon. Other committee members are Donna Nissen and Bonnie Keppy.

Phyllis Sawyer will write a letter to Bev Spies, organizer of CYC at North Scott and 1958-59 president, to inform her of the club's functions.

Juniors Voice Opinions of Khrushchev

Mr. Scott, American History teacher, asked these two questions in his classes after listening to Nikita Khrushchev speak.

First he asked, "Do you approve of the visit of Nikita Khrushchev to the U.S.A.? One said, "If he is coming over here to view our economy and industry as has been told, it's alright. There is of course, much opposition to his coming. If the two countries of the U.S. and Russia hope to be able to understand each other in terms of peace and well living. I believe this is one of the ways to achieve the goal." Another reply was: "People from the U.S. have gone to Russia so why shouldn't he come over here? If we don't allow him to come here, we'll never get anywhere on making peace treaties and agreements. It is necessary to know about each other's country and to be able to understand each other."

These two students answered yes to the question, however others didn't feel that way. Here are two replies that said no: "His coming will do the world no good. It will make smaller countries think that we're afraid of Russia, because we're so buddy-buddy all of a sudden. They may think its best to go to communism to be safe," "In my opinion Khrushchev is coming to America to find out all he can about how our government and the U.S. are run in general. I honestly don't think he should be allowed to come here for that reason. If he found out something it would harm the U. S. tremendously."

The second question put to the class was: "Do you believe that this visit will lead to better relations between the U.S. and Russia?

Three of the students gave these answers: "I don't think the visit will accomplish anything. Khrushchev is against the U.S. and doesn't really want peace unless he will be on top." "I don't think Russia and the U.S. will be on peace terms after Khrushchev's visit. Especially now, after Russia has supposedly hit the moon. There will be so much propaganda as far as Khrushchev is concerned anyway. Of course we all hope it will turn out for the best." "I don't think his coming will create better relations with Russia, or lead to world peace. He isn't, in my opinion coming to make peace, even if he says he is. He's probably using his visit as part of his propaganda."

Again for this question the answers differed, here are three more replies: "I don't think that one visit will entirely mean peace, but by this it may lead to peace. If we continue to be friendly by these little things I think we will have peace." "I feel it will help to a certain extent but may not fully be the reason for world peace and better relations with Russia. It will benefit a lot however for better understanding." "All we can do is hope this leads to world peace, and that nothing happens to him. We can hope no one gets into a vicious argument or fight with him or the people accompaning him."

DANCE
AFTER
GAME

The Lance

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HOMECOMING TONIGHT

ELECTING QUEEN CANDIDATES, PEP RALLIES, THE BON FIRE, DECORATING THE GYM, AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS ARE JUST A FEW OF THE ACTIVITIES THAT HAVE BEEN COMPLETED IN PREPARATION FOR THE FIRST NORTH SCOTT HOMECOMING WHICH IS TONIGHT.

ELECTION OF QUEEN AND ATTENDENTS

Nancy Boll, Margo Frye, Landa Kuster, Mary Marti and Joyce McAllister were elected by an all high-school vote to reign over the week-end activities. One of these girls will reign as queen after she is crowned in a pep aud this afternoon.

These five girls were chosen from a slate of eleven that were nominated by the senior class .The other six girls were Mary Ellis, Wanda Guthardt, Marietta Holtz, Zita Madden, Cynthia Oetzmann and Shirley Vens.

The crowning of the Queen will be the highlight of a pep aud and to be held this afternoon to "kick-off" the homecoming celebration.

BON FIRE

In honor of homecoming a pep rally and bon fire was held at North Scott High School, Thursday evening, October 8th.

Pep club committees met several times before Thursday to carefully plan the activity. Mervyn Thede, Pep Club president, presided over the committee that planned the bonfire. Wood and cardboard boxes were collected and stored in Mr. Schmidt's room to protect them from the elements until the big night.

All North Scott students were invited to attend. Pupils arrived wearing slacks, sweaters, and jackets .Events proceded at 7:30 with songfests, cheers for the coming game, introduction of the five queen candidates, and introduction of the football captains for the following evening.

Lighting the huge bon fire was the last event on the evenings agenda. Students confident in the teams ability returned home enthusiastically awaiting the very first North Scott homecoming football game.

FOOTBALL GAME

Tonight at 8:00 there will be another first for North Scott — a homecoming. The Lancers will play the Wildcats of Durant for the first night game on the Lancer's home field. Durant had been on a losing streak until September 25th. "However," commented coach Oles, "they must be improving they beat Eldora Training School 44 to 0 for their first victory of the season. Mr. Oles also remarked, "We hope that the first homecoming that this school has will be victorious."

North Scott's starting line up will be: Denny Timmerman — halfback, Jerry Klemme — half-back, Larry Dannatt — guard, Dale Hamann — guard, Gary Spray — blocking back, Norm Meyer — fullback, Eldon Koch — end, Gene Schneckloth — end, Dick Kirby — tackle, Gary Ewoldt — tackle, and Jim Schneckloth — center.

There are sixteen lettermen on the varsity team. The junior letermen are: Bob Fuller, Jerry Klemme, Gary Spray, Gene Schneckloth, Dick Kirby, Gary Ewoldt, and Jim Schneckloth. The nine senior lettermen are: Denny Timmerman, Larry Dannatt, Dale Hamann, Bill Fraizier, Norm Meyer, Eldon Kock, Jim Nickles, Ed Klemme, and Dale Bergert.

Due to an unfortunate accident Dale Bergert wil lbe out for the rest of the season. Because of an injury in the Washington game Dae has been in the hospital. He has been released and is at home now.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Lancers and ladies of the court will mix freely at the homecoming dance in the high school gymnasium immediately following the game.

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Support The Team

BE THERE

TONIGHT!

A B C

by Melva Lafrenz

Editor's note: This is the first in an extended editorial campaign on safety. Safety in school, at home, on the road, and on the farm are among the subjects to be presented.

The Editor

Maybe you've never really thought about traits or aciton of which you disfore. Possibly you've just complained about trait or action of which you disapproved. The action may have been hazardous to fellow Lancers although no one realized it at the time.

Let's observe two Lancers, Cautious and Careless, as they proceed through the day. As the bell rang, Cautious got up from his desk carefully. Careless jumped up and bumped into someone in his haste. He went through the door with no heed for the other fellow going through at the same time. He just shoved his way through; so what if his classmates suffered a bruised shoulder or two.

Cautious stopped at his locker to deposit some books; he did the necessary task there and was on his way as soon as he carefully closed the locker. But across the hall we saw Careless at his locker. When he had gotten the books he required you should have seen him slam that door! Previously he had been lucky, but today wasn't his day — you see, the first and second fingers of his right hand got smashed in the locker. Oh, well, he didn't need those two fingers anyway. For the next two months he'll hire a secretary.

Cautious stayed on his own side of the hall when he went around the corner. It would be a rare occasion, indeed, when you'd find Careless doing this.

At noon Cautious waited his turn in the lunch line. You wounldn't catch Careless doing that in a million years. He forced his way into line. Aching toes, skinned elbows (from scraping along the wall), and "elbowed" stomachs are common minor injuries at the conjested time. Sure the food is delicious, but don't you think it's worth waiting for carefully and patiently?

After dinner Careless and Cautious both had gym. Cautious opened his small locker and transferred his gym needs to a large locker for the time being. Basically, Careless did the same thing. However, he left his small locker door open. As another student stood up he banged his head on the open locker door. Ouch!! Let's keep our small lockers shut unless they're actually in use.

When Cautious and Careless got out on the gym floor, Careless got up on the trampoline. It was fool-hardy of him to jump around on that thing the way he did when he was just learning to use it. Another dangerous aspect of this is that he didn't wait for his classmates to come so they could guard the edges in case he started to go off. But, you'd never catch Careless doing anything carefully!

Thank goodness! The day's over. Careless made it through with only two smashed fingers. Cautious didn't suffer from his own carelessness but that of others like Careless.

Are you like Careless or are you like Cautious? Which ever you resemble, make Cautious' motto your motto from now on — ABC — Always Be Careful.

Music and Our Schools

by
Wilbur D. Bakehouse
J. Robert Oberg

This article is first in a series of sixteen editorials written for the LANCE by members of the faculty.

The Editor

Great men have always realized the value and importance of music in their time. Luther Burbank said, "Music is fundamental, one of the great sources of life, health, strength, and happiness." Plato wrote, "Music is to the mind as air to the body."

Music has been an important force in the develoepment of civilization through the ages.

The BIBLE contains many references to the beauty of worship through music. " O come, let us sing to the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation." Psalm 95

In our day, our fears in a cold war tend to make us as a nation and community stress the developement of mind and body, ignoring the developement of the inner man — the aesthetic — the soul. Music is unique as it is the only field that stresses the developement of this part of individual character.

Poise, personality developement, self-assurance, humility, cooperation, and self-experission are a few of the attributes of character building present in the music programs in our public schools. The mature student, developing all of his or her potential in schools today, is the solid citizen of our community tomorrow.

Boys and girls attending our schools today can feel fortunate that there are fine school bands, orchestras, and choruses in which they can take part. In the public schols we find qualified and trained teachers, dedicated to not only teach subject matter, but also striving to keep in mind the total developement of every student. This is the goal of education, whether it be in the music room or any other classroom.

Students. This is your opportunity. Take advantage of it while you can.

Parents. Are you encouraging your children to develop a love and appreciation for music and the other arts? Education does not end at 3:30!

"Since music has so much to do with the moulding of character it is necessary that we teach it to our children."

Aristotle

ED. NOTE

This page in our newspaper is the Editorial Page and is strictly for expressing ideas. Up to now we have expressed only our opinions. But, in the future we would like you (the students, faculty, and readers) to express yours.

We would appreciate letters to the editor. They can range from comments on our newspaper to local happenings.

Send all letters to the Journalism Department, North Scott, Eldridge, Iowa, or put your letters in Mr. Sible's box in the office.

What's Wrong With Our School Spirit?

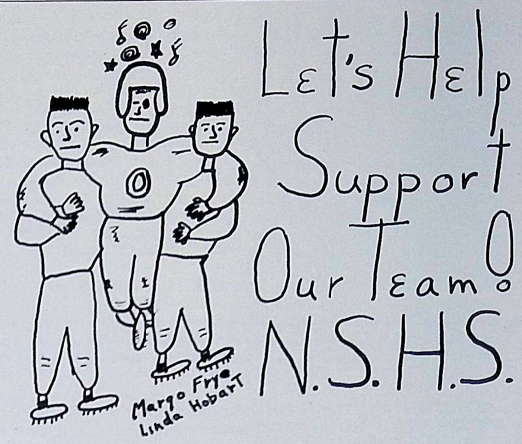
By Jerry Parrott

Pep auds are for promoting spirit and pep for the games and backing our team. But, our pep auds have just been a good excuse for getting out of school a little bit earlier, instead of cheering the team to a victory.

There must be at least six-hundred people at our pep auds, but to listen, you would think there were sixty people. Some of the people cheer and yell, which consists of the football players, cheerleaders, and a group of girls who are friends of the cheerleaders. The rest of the people just sit there like, "Ah, what's the use, cheering can't really help a team win.", but it does! If the team could hear that whole gym echo with cheeers and see **everybody** cheering them to a victory, maybe they would feel more eager and try a lot harder to win.

Most of the kids at North Scott take an interest in sports, and most of them know enough about the games to know whats going on and when. I've sat next to kids at pep auds who didn't yell at all, until its all over. Then they make enough noise for 1,000 people. Why I've heard the Junior High make as much noise in their halls, at noon, or in between periods than they do at our pep auds. But when they get down there at the auds, they act like it's against school rules to yell. Maybe it's because they know they can yell and make all the noise they want without getting anybody mad.

North Scott pep needs a lot of improvement. We're proud of our school, so lets prove it. To have a winning team you have to have a lot of school spirit, and remember: "Young people are supposed to be noisy, so let's keep it that way!"



Letter To The Editor

"Although the final report of the Music Boosters Fund drive is nowhere near complete the amount obtained to now is far short of even the most modest expectations.

I hope we're not selling our music departments short. Music has always been the 'universal language of mankind,' and surely every child in this department now, and in years to come, will benefit their entire life by taking part in band and chorus.

In this day and age, so large a part of all our lives is of necessity spent in a rush and grind which almost inevitably dulls our finer sensibilities and blinds us to the better thing of life, that we owe it to ourselves to take time for those things which make for relaxation and for uplift. And among these uplifting agencies music certainly ranks with the first. It makes no attempt to instruct us, to tell us a story, to put facts before us. It simply excites emotions of pleasure, and for these reasons it is considered the purest of the arts.

Who in this entire area has not been thrilled to see a band on parade, or hear a melody from a chorus without having some sensation of joy. We all know new robes and uniforms will not often improve the quality of the music, but every person in this area should give thanks that such a fine musical training program is being offered to the students of this district. Too many of us have grown away from our interest in music simply because, unless we were taking private lessons, no formal instruction of this type had been offered previous to the time of North Scott School District.

This is certainly not an appeal to 'dig deeper' as many of you will suspect, but don't you think that if we all worked together, sincerely and conscientiously, we could accomplish a great deal for our band and chorus? Many people have not been contacted. If this is your case, and you would like to help, call someone on the Music Booster Committee. I'm sure all of us are hoping to see the day in the near future when our band, in full uniform, will be parading on our field. Let's show our band and chorus that we enjoy and appreciate their efforts.

Mrs. Henry Stender

Short Shorts

Is he being patriotic or is he just naming it after Scarlet O'Hara?? That is the question. It seems as if Mr .and Mrs. Sible named their small black and white beagle "Scarlet".

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It seems Miss Widigen's classes have been keeping her on her toes. When asked if she had any news to contribute from the commercial department, she replied, "Yes, my feet hurt!!"

Personality grows richer through devotion to a cause greater than oneself.

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It was overheard in second period Journalism Class — "I'd like to be a teacher, that's about the softest life around — look at Mr. Sible."
(By the way, Mr. Sible just happened to be out of the room at the time - right, Jerry Parrott??)

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This penny flipping business has been carried too far! Mike Auliff now owns the Junior girls, Princeton, Eldridge, & A-Hall.

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Opportunity comes to the prepared.

Why didn't you try out for the play? You know, if you would have, I doubt if you would've flunked English, Spanish, Journalism, or Speech (depending upon the subjects and the Sibles') So why didn't you try out???

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What senior girl visited what senior boy, everyday, during his twelve day stay at St. Lukes Hospital? **Shirley,** she wasn't taking football lessons!

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Jim Pancratz has unknown artistic abilities. If you look in his locker you will find two highly educational art books — "Piffles Picture Puzzles" (A line or two and you are through), and "Piffles Zoo-Zoo Dot Drawing Book." Great talent is shown within the covers of these two books.

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Self-respect gets the respect of others.

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This thief wasn't hungry! He left Joyce Britton's lunch, but took the sack! (What???)

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Barb Hamann and Virginia Pollock devised a new relay game in gym class. You crawl across the gym floor on hands and knees, then go to Miss Shope's office and have your knees painted red. Sound like fun? Ask the girls who did it!!!

Stability of disposition requires practice and vigilance.

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Lunch Menu

OCTOBER 12 THRU OTOBER 16

Monday
Ground Beef and Spaghetti
Buttered Corn
Bread and Butter
Peach-Pear Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Scalloped Potatoes and Ham
Vegetable Jello Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Crisp
Milk

Wedensday
Chili and Crackers
Celery and Carrot Strips
Rye Bread Sandwich
Frosted Brownie
Milk

Thursday
Frankfurter Casserole
Candied Swet Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Mixed Fruit
Milk

Friday
Baked Fish Squares
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
ePach Up-Side-Down Cake
Milk

OCTOBER 19 THRU OCTOBER 23

Monday
Tomato Soup
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Sweet Pickle
Plum Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Pizza Pie
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Cracked Wheat Sandwich
Tapioca Pudding
Milk

Wednesday
Pork Chop-ette
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Grapefruit and Orange Sections
Milk

Thursday
Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce
Cabbage Slaw
Bread and Butter
Ginger Bread and Apple Sauce
Milk

Friday
Tuna Wiggle (Creamed Tuna Fish)
Baking Powder Biscuit
Buttered Peas and Onions
Orange Juice
Pear Jello
Milk

Homecoming Etiquette

By Agatha Fence Post

Are you a little bit scared about your date for the dance tonight?

You're lucky because it's a homecoming affair. As far as etiquette is concerned this is a lot easier than taking a girl to a prom, and it will be good practice, too.

Your evening will probably start by picking up the sweet young thing, be introduced to her parents, and you'll pin the corsage on her coat. For a homecoming never ever pin it on her dress because it will be crushed by her coat. See how easy it is — no worry about sticking the poor girl when you put it on the coat!) There are no special rules for the game, just yell and cheer!

At the dance

At the dance you are obliged to dance the first and last dance with your date. This gives you the rest of the night to dance with other girls but don't forget your girl entirely). Always! Always! Always! escort a girl back to her seat after a dance.

It would be a very nice gesture if you would ask the attendents for a dance, and I think you should positively dance with the queen — after all, it is her big night.

After the evening is over it will be rather late to take your date someplace to eat. Maybe if you tactfully dropped a few hints, she would invite you into her house and you could raid the refrigerator. It will save you money, too!

And what ever you do, don't kiss her on the first date.

Managers Important

"Capable managers are just as important to a good athletic team as the players," stated Mr. Scott, eighth grade coach.

When a coach chooses a manager, he looks for a reliable, capable, alert student who is familiar with the job and has a wide knowledge of the sport. Grades must be average or above. A manager, just as the team, must stay after school each night for practice. An exusable absence is the only acceptable reason for not atending practice.

Usually, each squad has two managers. The eighth grader's managers are Richard Witt and Tim Wilson. The freshmen have one manager, Marlo Baetke. Managing the sophomores are Donny Bergert and Leon Miller. Jim Robertson, Arlan Kay, and Larry Gilmore serve the varsity and varsity reserves in this capacity. "Possibly Dale Bergert will also help manage this team when he returns to school," stated Coach Oles.

Duties of a manager are many and varied. The main task however, is care of equipment. Balls must be cleaned daily when the grid is muddy. This is done by rubbing a cleansing polish over the football and then wiping it off. The pigskin must then be shined.

Managers are responsible for uniforms at all times, every uniform must be accounted for. Rain capes must be taken out and returned at the end of each game.

Another duty of some managers is to record statistics. Vital information recorded includes the number of yards made on each play, the player, who carried the ball, and who tackled the of fensive team.

The kicking tee a necessary article of equipment, must be remembered. The medicine chest or first-aid kit is essential — especially the tape. Before the team leaves for home after an away game the managers must check the lockers to see that nothing has been left behind. Obviously, a good memory is essential for a coach's right-hand man. In return for the many services these managers perform they receive free admission to all athletic events.

Varsity manager, Jim Robertson, stated, "Besides being a chance to get to know the players better and getting a more thorough understanding of the game, managing is a test of your ability to accept responsibility."

Jr. High Council

The members of Junior High Student Council were elected on Friday, September 25.

One member was chosen from each of the Communication Skills Classes. The new members from each eighth grade section are: 8A, Darryl Paulsen; 8B, Donald Kreiter; 8C, Karen McAllister; 8D, Carolyn Gilbert; and 8E, Carole Crane. Two members were chosen from each seventh grade section: 7A, Peggy Schneckloth and Edward Helble; 7B, Pat Stamer and Allen Mohr; 7C, Roger Kirby and Sandra Bell; 7D, Dean Van De Wiele and Margo Mohr; 7E, Katherine Kunde and Linda Wiese; and from 7F, Kent Dreschler and Vickei Reedy. Besides these seventeen new members, twelve members were carried over from last year, making the Junior High Student Council membership twenty-nine.

The council will meet every other Friday. The firts project to be discussed is the Halloween Party.

Cafeteria

'The people who work in lunchline are really a very important part of our cafeteria at noon time, states Mrs. Lantau the head cook. Each student is assigned a different job each week.

Students who work in the first lunch period at 11:30 to 12:15 are: Carol Thomsen, Vickie Twigg, Janice Thomsen, Nancy Thomsen, Sheryle Otte, Martha Knapper, Linda Burmeister, Nanette Smith, Beverly and Barbara Schroeder, Bernard Lovedy, Mark and Keith Schroeder, Aubrey Spraque, and Nathan Hamond. Students working from 12:15 to 1:00 are Ruth Anderson, Janice Meyer, Rita Lovedy, Marlene Garrow, Dalton Evens, Terry Wuestenberg, Fred Vollbeer, Wayne Holst, Lenita Schroeder, Blain Kirby, Patsy Rolphs, and Audrey Zogg.

The various jobs of these people are serving the food, milk, and washing and drying dishes. There are also cashiers who take money as the students get their meals.

These people volunteer at the beginning of the school year to work in the kitchen. If they are selected, they are taken out of a study hall. They are given their meals free for working in the kitchen.

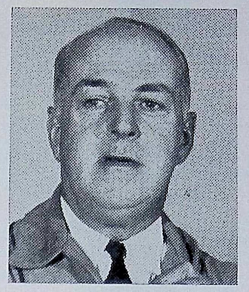
Pep Club Elects

The pep club elected officers for the year, at an assembly on Friday, Sept. 25.

The meeting was held at 8:30 a.m. and voting was done by the show of hands in order to save time and confusion.

The new officers are as follows: Mervyn Thede, President; Barbara Hamann, Vice-President; and Linda Hobart, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were immediately begun for the Bonfire Pep Rally sponsored by the club, on October eighth, preceding the Homecoming Game.



RAY SULLIVAN

Ray E. Sullivan will present the first assembly program of the year on October 20, at 9 a.m.

Mr. Sullivan will present a program telling the story of American Firearms as it ties in with the history of this country.

During the program he will discuss the early hand cannon, will demonstrate the loading and firing of the Colonial Flintlock gun and will demonstrate the use of the modern policeman's revolver. Other weapons will also be discussed and demonstrated.

Mr. Sullivan served twenty-one years wit hthe Michigan State Police and as Special Agent for the F.B.I. He has held National Titles in pistol shooting and has been an instructor for the F.B.I. as well as public lecturer on police topics and safety.

He recently spent several years in the Near East where he was a lecturer at the Foreign Service Training Center in Lebanon, sponsored by the Arabian American Oil Company.

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History Test Given

The Cummings World History Test has been constructed to measure the extent to which students have achieved the important objective of a high school course in world history. There are two comparable forms, A.M. and B.M., each comprising 80 test item scarefully selected on the basis of curricular validity and satisfaction of statistical requirement.

The time required for administration of the test is one class period. Test booklets are non-expendable, all student responses being recorded on separate answer sheets. The answer may be scored easily either by hand or by machine.

In accordance with present day course-of-study emphases, the Cummings World History Test measures not only factual knowledge of world history, but also understanding of the great movements and social trends which took place in the development of civilization.

These same tests will be given again in April to see if any improvement has been made over the year.

The juniors will also take the same type test called the Crary American History Test. They will be given just like those for the sophomores.

Miss Morford, Mr. Scott, Mr. Sehmann, and Mr. Schatz, social studies teachers, are giving these tests.

New Gym Equipment

A trampoline was recently purchased by the Physical Education department for use in the gym classes.

The "tramp" is the most interesting of our limited equipment," stated Miss Shope, girl's Physical Education instructor. Coach McCleary added, "No doubt the most popular, too!"

'A girl gets about three minutes of actual practice every other week," Miss Shope said. "I'm thinking of starting an after shool trampoline clas sof no more than ten girls a night It would start a sort of intramural program, which our school lacks," she added.

Certain safety rules are strictly enforced:

1. Four spotters are needed, one on each end, to prevent jumpers from bouncing off the mat.
2. It is used only under the instruction of a Phys. Ed. teacher.
3. No shoes are allowed on the mat.

Also ordered and coming soon is a new ping pong table and three new basketball. Archery sets, for use this spring, are on order too.

Senior Class Meets

The first Senior Class meeting was held Wednesday, September 30, during first period. Cynthia Oetzmann gave a report to the class pertaining to the class pictures to be taken October 5, 6, 7, and 8. She also asked each senior to pay a two dollar fee when their picture is taken.

The ballots passed out for the election of queen candidates. Following this, Mr. Anderson, senior advisor, explained college testing and the safe-guards against frauduletn colleges. After the meeting, Mr. Anderson passed out the **Student Information Bulletin** — explaining the American College Testing Program — to all those students who wanted a copy.

P.T.A.

Area III P.T.A. held its meeting September 15 and Mr. Cassidy, Superintendent of the Elementary Schools, gave a talk on ability grouping.

Area II P.T.A. met Monday evening, September 28. Rev. Schultz from the Iowa Training School for Boys in Eldora, Iowa, was the guest speaker. He gave a speech on the methods used in handling the boys in the school. The next meeting of Area II will be held on October 26.

On October 5, Monday night, the high schol P.T.A. had a "mixer-meeting." The purpose of this meeting was to give the parents and teachers a chance to get better acquainted.

C.Y.C. Meets

Christian Youth club held a pot luck supper Monday, September 28, in the Eldridge Church. A business meeting was held later and Denny Koch was elected the new secretary. C.Y.C. is planning to purchase chimes for the lunch periods to signify "grace." Evelyn Albrecht was appointed to buy these chimes priced around $17.00. A committee was appointed to make a hall display for homecoming. They are Sandy Arp, Bonnie Meinert, Denny Koch and Virginia Pollock. Songs and prayers ended the meeting.

CYC meetings are held every two weeks on Monday night. Everyone is welcome to come to next meeting on October 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the vocal room.

Two Week Calendar

October 9	Pep Aud .....3:07 p.m. Football Game ..8:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance 10- p.m.
October 12	North Scott Education Association .....7:30 CST
October 13	Girl Scouts — Cafeteria — 3:30 p.m.
October 14	Curtis Publishing Company — gym ....9:00 a.m.
October 15	Football Game — Alleman — Fresh-Soph. ...7:00 p.m.
October 19	State Student Council Convention, Ames
October 20—	Aud, Ray Sullivan — gym .....9 a.m. Area 3, P.T.A. Football, Alleman —freshman — here ....7:00 p.m.
October 23	Football Game — Alxeis, Ill. — there .....7:00 p.m.

Band Officers Elected

Monday, September 28, the North Scott students were appointed to new positions in the instrumental department. The Senior and Junior High sections individually voted, and elected separate officers for the coming year.

The outcome of the Senior High election was: President, Vicki Frye; vice-president, Myrna Keppy; secretary-treasurer, Frannie Kreiter, Nathan Hammond and Dave Barnet were appointed as managers.

Mr. Bakehouse, the instrumental teacher, said the position of librarians has not been chosen, but they will be seleted in the near future.

The results of the Junior High election were: President Betty Miller; vice-president, Lois Auliff; secretary-treasurer, Patty Madden. The positions of librarian and manager have not been selected as yet.

Mr. Bakehouse had one comment about the new elections, "These elected and appointed officers together with the heads of each section will form the executive committees of two organizations."

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FFA Field Trip

Twenty-eigth FFA members attended the Farm Progress Show in Clarence Iowa on September 23 and 24. Lloyd Keppy drove the bus which left North Scott at 8:00 a.m. CST.

At the Earl Elijah farm, the site of the Farm Progress Show, the boys saw over 250 farm and home exhibits, new machinery in action, and crop demonstrations.

After seeing the show, the boys had to write a report on the exhibit they felt was most impressive.

Mr. Schmidt commented, "The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and everyone thought it was very educational.

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Four boys from the FFA chapter of North Scott went to Waterloo on Saturday, October 3, to judge cattle brought there by farmers who specialize in cattle-raising.

Mike Claeys, Merle Wiese and Kenneth Glover were chosen to attend because of their skill in judging cattle around the Eldridge vicinity.

After the judging, awards were given and a banquet was held for the boys.

All schools in Iowa that have FFA chapters were eligible to participate at Waterloo.

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Prospective FFA members are working on an FFA creed. This creed is a requirement for membership to the chapter.

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A new FFA member was elected to report activities. He is Ronnie Meyer, who took over the office vacated by Merle Wiese.

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New tools and equipment have arrived at the Agricultural Department of North Scott. The class tried out the Farm Level, a device to lay out terraces and contour line.

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Fourteen boys ordered FFA jackets and other FFA apparel this year.

Homecoming Tonight

What Is Guidance?

What does the Guidance Program include and who are these people called Counselors? These two questions are often asked by the students and parents alike, since some schools do not offer Guidance Services.

Guidance includes services that help each student become better acquainted with himself and help him adjust to his surroundings. This is done through the administration of achievement and aptitude tests, interest inventories, and the gathering of information, concerning the students work habits, personal problems, enviroment, and out-of-school activities. This information is used when the student and councelor meet for private individual interviews to review the students progress in school and plan for his future, both at school and after his schooling is completed. Problems more personal in nature are often discussed between the student and his counselor, confidentially.

Many other sources both in school and out are used by the counselors in getting help for students with special problems. Some of the available services are assisting students who have reading difficulties or speech difficulties. Cooperation is maintained between the U. S. Employment Service, Vocational Rehabilitation Service, and the school to assist school drop outs and graduates.

At North Scott High School there are two counselors. Mrs. Thiede, who devotes half of her time as the counselor for this years Sophomore class and the remainder of her time teaching Freshman English. Mr. Anderson is the Guidance Director as well as Assistant Principal. His counselees are this years Senior, Junior and Freshman classes.

PTA News

Area I P.T.A. will hold its next meeting Monday, October 19, at 8 p.m. D.S.T. at the Princeton Elementary School. Donald Anderson, Guidance Director of North Scott High School, will be a speaker. Joseph Cassidy, Elementary Supervisor, will talk on Elementary Education. There will be a question period following the talks.

Mrs. Ivan Wilson, President, would like to meet with the Room Mothers during the coffee time. The Board meeting will be at 7 p.m., D.S.T.

"North Scott Area No. 3 P.T.A. will meet Otcober 20 at 7:30 p.m. (c.s.t.) in the high school afeteria. It should be circled as a "must" by all parents for it will be a meeting set up as **visiting evening.** All parents present will have the opportunity to visit individually for a few minutes with their children's teachers. We hope you will make use of this opportunity."

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This birthday message
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Oct. 10 Shirley Hansen—Sophomore
Sylvia Grabbe—eighth grade
11 Leon Moeller—Sophomore
Janice Wuestenberg—Freshman
12 Carolyn Gilbert—eighth grade
Dick Rohlfs—Junior
13 Nancy Jo Siem—Junior
14 Dick Helble—Junior
Donald Kreiter—eighth grade
Ronald Stevens—eighth grade
15 Marcia LaMar—eighth grade
16 Dale Baetke—eighth grade
Larry Gronewald—Freshman
17 Joyce Britton—Senior
Mary Wiese—Junior
Ken Wiggers—Junior
18 David Thomsen—Sophomore
20—Ralph Pacha—seventh grade
21 Sara Cronkleton—Senior
22 Nancy Thomsen—Freshman
Robert Reese—Freshman

The sweet young thing was upset when her boy friend didn't help her into his car. "Where," she asked, "is your chivalry?"

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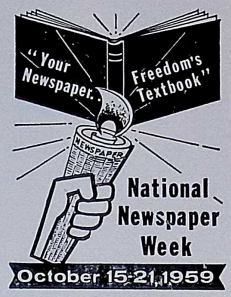

NOTICE

New adjustable book covers are scheduled to arrive this week, and will be distributed in the lobby at 15c a piece or 3 for 40c. They will also be available in the Vocal Music room.

The scarlet and silver bookcovers will have the crest, taken from the class rings, on the front and a knight riding a charger, on the back. The bookcovers, adjustabe to any size book, will have a binding which folds back so the title can be viewed.

Mr. Peters, physics, chemistry, and general sicence teacher, would like to sponsor a science club that would include al students interested in the advanced sciences. If such a club were formed it would sponsor field trips to various places of interest, such as a university's science laboratory, plus sponsoring local activities. All persons interested are asked to see Mr. Peeters.

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Of Interest To Teens

Bev Steward

The famous cry among the high school girls now is, "What shall I wear to Homecoming." Well, girls your problems have been solved. It seems for this occasion skirts, sweaters, and flats will be the appropriate style of dress.

I hope this suggestion has helped the girls to select clothing for the first homecoming.

Now, boys it is your turn to cry, "What shall I wear to Homecoming."

For this event, dress pants and a sweater or sports shirt would be more proper than a sloppy pair of blue jeans. So, no blue jeans, please!

For the dance a sports coat would look sharp. Now really that's not so bad. Is it?

I hope this has helped some of you a little, of course this is just a suggestion. But it really would be nice if the student body of North Scott High would come to this occasion dressed properly and looking like the fine group of young people that they are.

Do you have a "nose for news"? Would you like to help the LANCE staff get a more thorough coverage of news? If so, you're just the person the journalism class needs.

We need two students from each of the following classes: seventh, eighth, freshman, and sophomore. Interested seventh and eighth graders please contact Mr. Reeder. He will choose two capable people to represent each grade. Freshmen, sophomores, and anyone else interested in submitting news to the Lance contact Melva Lafrenz or sign up outside the journalism room. We can use your talents!

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Lancers Clash With Knights

This wil lbe the first of the reserve games played under the lights at North Scott on October 19.

Here once again on North Scott's gridiron the Lancers will put to test their skill and courage against the Knights of Assumption.

The Assumption Sophomores beat North Scott's sophomores at the first of the season. The Knights have not been very successful during the season. North Scott hasn't conquered many opponents either, so the teams are evenly matched.

Jerry Parrott urges everyone to support the reserves; go see the first reserve game to be played under the lights.

Lancers Defeated

In the Varsity game, September 18, between North Scott and Washington, two injuries occurred.

Washington had some fine runners and good blockers making a good offense. This offense made the LANCERS defense look like a sieve.

Washington proved they had good blocking by laying two blocks which hurt a senior tackle Dale Bergert, and Ed Klemme, a senior center. The coach expects Ed back out in the near future, but Dale won't be out for the rest of the season.

In the last part of the ball game, North Scott made a last desparate effort, but just couldn't make it; Washington went ahead to win the game, 32-0.

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North Scott vs Maquoketa

North Scott's six touchdowns, plus four extra points against Maquoketa, September 29, boosted the moral of the 21 boys on the freshmen football squad.

The unique thing about the game was that each touchdown was made by a different player.

"Maquoketa just didn't seem to have the poise nor the desire," commented Coach McCleary, when asked what he thought of the Maquoketa team. He also commented, "If we can bring home victories from both Assumption and Alleman, we have a good chance of an undefeated season.

Game Oct. 23rd

The North Scott Lancers will play Alexis High School of Alexis, Illinois on October 23 for the fourth away game of the '59 season.

The coaches are confident that the Lancers will do well with the confidence of games won beneath their belts. Student fan buses will go to Alexis if there are enough students who make reservations. The Lancers wish to remind all football fans, "Continued support will be greatly appreciated, for it is your support that often gives us that extra drive when it is needed most."

She: Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go.

He: So what?

She: So you'd better go.

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"I can't find a single pin! Where do you suppose they all go anyway?"

"That's hard to tell. They're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

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Sophs Meet DeWitt

On September 18, the team lost 14-13 to DeWitt. The North Scott Lancers were ahead 13-7 then nearly four minutes before the game was over, the DeWitt team completed a thirty-yard pass and crossed the goal line for the winning touchdown. With just four minutes left the Lancers made their way down the field. Frazer received the ball on the 8 yard ("There was still a chance.") Then the final gun was fired, ending the game.

On September 25, the North Scott sophomore team played Regina and trotted off the field with a victory.

The situation was tense but due to the bad weather; the field was wet, slippery, and muddy; and the lights on one side of the field were out of order.

The Lancers made the winning touchdown near the beginning of the game. After that an up and down field battle took place between the two teams in about the middle of the field. Neither team could do much because of the field conditions. The score remained the same all through the game, 6-0 in North Scott's favor.

When asked what he thought of this year's sophomore team, Coach Nelson replied, "It has improved considerably from last year, and it seems to be a different team each time I work with them, for they are and have been getting better all season, due to practice and experience."

Sophs Meet Alleman

Alleman, one of North Scott's toughest rivals, will be guests of North Scott's Sophomores, October 15 and Freshmen, October 20.

As reported by coaches Nelson and McCleary, "Alleman will be the strongest team yet played." Alleman's football program runs into Junior High and therefore their Freshmen and Sophomores are a little more experienced. Even though not a member of the Mississippi conference, Alleman plays teams who do belong."

Coach Nelson reports, "Our Sophomore boys look better each game they play, but to beat Alleman they will have to play better than ever before."

Coach McCleary reports, "Alleman's Freshmen use a strange offense — similar to Iowa University's, but our boys will put up a good fight against this offense."

Sport Briefs

Three little girls sucking on lollypops, portrayed by Margo Frye, Lorna Tank, and Barb Hamann, were hostesses of ceremonies during a pep aud held September 25.

The "little" girls did a take-off of the teen hit "Seven Little Girls Sittin' in the Back Seat." But instead of being in the back seat, they were in the bleachers cheering shouting for North Scott to keep their eyes on the goal ahead — in this case to beat Regina of Iowa City.

Football captains for the game, Larry Dannatt and Denny Timmerman, had a few words to say — mainly that they hoped they could secure a victory for North Scott fans.

Cheerleaders introduced a new cheer and drilled the student body on its rhythm and words. The pep band played marches during the arrival and dismissal of students.

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The gym will be decorated in the fashion of a medieval royal court. Pennants, lances, and shields surrounding the royal reviewing stand will lend an air of medieval romance. Court jesters will roam among the students adding their wit and humor to the gala scene.

Gene McDuff's dance orchestra will furnish the music. Mr. Gerald Clemmenson will M.C. the proceedings. Durant students are invited as well as those North Scott students who are in grades 9 through 12. All graduates of North Scott were invited by special invitation.

At one o'clock the Cinderella magic will all disappear as the first North Scott homecoming activities become memories. Starry eyed ladies and lancers will return to their shortly vacated desks. One girl will have a rhinestone crown instead of a glass slipper and many a Lancer may sport a skinned nose for hi valiant efforts.

Lancers Soak Regina

The first varsity game on the new field resulted in a wet 19-18 victory for the LANCERS as they splashed past the Regina Regals on Saturday afternoon, September 26.

The game had previously been postponed from the night before because of a defect in the Bettendorf field lights.

The weather bureau reported 2.3 inches of rain Saturday. The game was played through three downpours. "The football field looks like an island; the track surrounding the field is full of water," exclaimed one wet cheerleader.

The damp crowd huddled under rain coats and blankets to escape the torrents of rain. "We may be soaked to the bone, but our spirits sure aren't damp!" exclaimed one spectator as Dennis Timmerman ran 22 yards for the first touchdown. He came through with the second touchdown, also. Norm Meyer made the third touchdown and tallied an extra point.

North Scott freshmen brought home another victory. The LANCERS defeated the Bettendorf Bulldogs, September 22, 22 to 6. "Bettendorf wasn't as tough as we expeted," commented Coach McCleary. "They were bigger than us, but not as fast as we were."

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North Scott Meets Riverdale

October 16, North Scott will play Riverdale, there. The game will be played at Port Byron because they do not have a football field at Riverdale.

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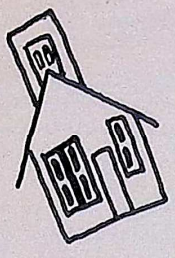
North Scott's varsity reserve football squad was trounced September 21, 19-0 by Alleman's reserves. This was North Scott's reserves' first home game of the season.

North Scott's varsity reserves football squad was downed by Bettendorf, 21-0 on September 28.

In the first and second quarters of North Scott's second varsity reserves home game, Bettendorf scored 12 points. After a touchdown and extra point by the Buildogs in the last half, North Scott LANCERS fell 21-0.



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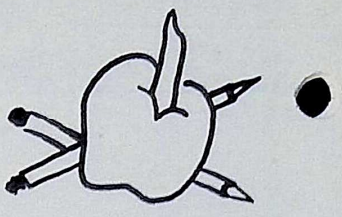

Area II, Grade 1, Mrs. Schneckloth

The first grade is very proud of the plaque which they are displaying in the class room for having the greatest number of parents in attendance at the P.T.A. meeting last Monday evening. They wish to thank the P.T.A. for the treat they received.

The class welcomed a new pupil, Denise Hahn into the room on Monday. Denise moved here from the East Lynn Grove School. There is now a total of eight girls and eleven boys in the room.

Area I, First Grade, Mrs. Helble

There is an enrollment of 25 pupils in first grade.

Everyone is contributing to our Fall bulletin board; some very interesting specimens have been brought in.

Reading is a new subject to the first grade.

The room is beginning to look ghostly for Halloween.

Area IV Kindergarten, Margaret Wuestenberg

There is a total of 44 pupils enrolled, 24 in the a.m. class and 20 in the p.m. class.

A.M. Class: Steven Kroeger and Donald Hacker celebrated their birthdays in September. Mrs. Kroeger visited the school on Steven's birthday and treated everyone to a decorated cup cake.

P.M. Class: Julie Oelerich celebrated her birthday by treating everyone to a caramel sucker and having her mother visit the class.

The children in both classes are well acquainted with one another by this time and enjoy playing many outdoor games. They have been learning to use a scissors and how to paste.

West Lynn Grove, 2nd Grade

Second grade opened with an enrollment of 18 pupils.

Several of the children have been having the flu.

In science the class has been watching the migration of birds and the many changes that take place in the fall.

They are starting in new second grade readers after some review work.

For art the children have made fall pictures and have decorated the room with leaves and squirrels.

Area III, Grade I, Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Reilly

During the pet unit the class had many unusual pets at school. With the aid of the magnifying glasses, they learned new and unusual facts about them. Buch excitement was created at times when one of them escaped and roamed about the room.

All the students had very enjoyable summers. Some of the places they visited were St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin, Yellowsone Park, Disneyland, and shrimp boats at Biloxi, Mississippi. They located and talked about these places with the help of maps.

Mrs. Sierk, Kindergarten

There are 31 pupils in the kindergarten class, 14 boys and 17 girls.

The group enjoyed a walk to the fire station where they met Fire chief Herbert Peitscher who showed the fire trucks, red lights, fire hats and coats, gas masks, hose, resusitator and siren. They also viewed a film, "The Fireman", twice.

They are quite aware of the fall season and have brought pretty leaves, acorns, Indian corn, pictures, and insects for a chart.

Lonny McFate brought four tadpoles which he thinks is very interesting.

Steven Billups brought six baby ducks for a day's visit.

Gregg Bease was in the hospital for two weeks.

I. D. Cards Distributed

Identification cards were distributed to grades seven through twelve in English or problems classes on October 1.

The cards are 2"x4" in size. They have a picture of the student in the upper right hand corner. The name of the high school appears on the left. Mr. Heiler's signature is printed on the lower left. A space is provided for the student's signature and grade.

The Edward's Photography Company is not charging for these cards. Later pupils may purchase reprints of the pictures if they wish.

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been in a fight
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Vocal Director At Ottumwa

Mr. Oberg attended a choral clinic at Ottumwa, Iowa on October 1.

The choral director of Huron College, South Dakota, was in charge of the clinic. At least eighty directors from the southeastern part of the state attended.

Reading new music and working with the Ottumwa High School Mixed Chorus were included in the program. Sextets, quartets, and soloists sang for the directors. Auditions for the accompanists for the state chorus took place at the clinic, also.

None of the North Scott students participated in the clinic. However, Mr. Oberg stated that, "In years to come, and as musicianship improves, North Scott students will participate in these clinics around the state."

ROYAL ORDER!

BE AT THE GAME TONIGHT

Buy A Shield

The Lance

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Hunter's Weapons Displayed

Recently displayed in Mr. Leslie's 8th grade history room, were pointed weapons varying from a Civil War sword to a Formosa head-hunter's knife. The whole colletcion consists of a Civil War Officer's sword dated 1865, a Civil War bayonet, one World War I hand-sword 1914, two World War II swords, and a Formosa head-hunter's knife.

The Civil War Officer's sword belonged to Colonel John Edward Blocker (great-grandfather of eighth grade student Myrna Dannatt), who fought with and used this steel-bladed sword in the Civil War.

Colonel Blocker fought for the Union. He died two or three months after the war of an illness he had while fighting the war between the states. "He was about fifty years old at the time of his death," stated Myrna.

The old weapon has been handed down in the family for four generations. Myrna added, "It will probably go to my brother, Dick Dannatt; he's the next in line."

The long steel sword was carried in a metal case and worn on the belt over one hip. The metal case protected the wearer from the sharp blade of the weapon. It formerly had a smart leather covering over the handle, gold bands tied it on securely. That, like all those used in the Civil War, is now gone.

The Formosa head-hunter's knife was brought to class by Ricky Jones, who recently transferred here from Des Moines. The knife was given to Ricky by a missionary couple, Lola and Nels Sunwall. Riky met Lola and Nels through his church, which sponsored the Sunwall's misisonary work.

The Sunwall's had formerly been stationed in China but were run out by the Communists. Their next mission was and still is Formosa. The knife was given to them by the Formosa head hunters.

The Sunwall's related a story to Ricky about a missionary in Formosa who fin-

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Shown above is James Darland holding the head-hunter's knife and Myrna Dannatt holding the Civil War sword.

Cast Selected For "Night of January 16th"

With announcement of the players who will take the various parts, and rehearsals started, the production of "Nigh, of January 16th" scheduled for November 13 and 14 is now under way, according to Mr. Sible who is directing the play.

Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Bonnie Keppy has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. Nor has it a hero, the principal male role being that of the as a symbol that they would stop the practice of cutting off heads. Ricky exclaimed that this knife has actually been used to disemble someones head.

prosecuting attorney, which will be taken by Mike Keehner. The rest of the cast includes: Shirley Stender, Fred Volbeer, Dave Barnet, Bev Amhof, Denny Koch, Lois Staack, Dian Schaff, Bob Moeller, Bev Steward, Mervyn Thede, Dave Schaeffer, Margo Frye, Frances Kreiter, Dennis Stutzel, Zita Madden, Dan Koch, Allan Kirby, Virginia Pollack, and Myrna Keppy. The student directors are Phyllis Sawyer and Melva Lafrenz.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen, but they, fortunately, need no rehearsing, and will not be selected until the night of the performance. They are the jury, who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict on which will depend which of the two endings written for the play will be used. Among the well-known people who have served on the jury during professional performances of the play are Jack Dempsey, James Roosevelt, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller.

North Scott To Meet East Dubuque

North Scott will meet East Dubuque October 30, at 8:00 p.m. on our home field. It will be the second game played on the field this year.

This night has also been chosen as parents night. The parents of the players will be introduced during the game.

FIVE BEST WAYS TO HAVE AN ACCIDENT

by Accident Ann

It has taken us approximately fifty-two years to kill the first million American traffic victims. We must work faster and more efficiently if we want to kill more people.

If you follow the following suggestions, I guarantee definite results.

1. The first and best way to have a really good accident is to speed. This is almost a sure way of getting someone killed or seriously injured. This is a very effective method, after all, 49 per cent of the fatal accidents is credited to speeding.

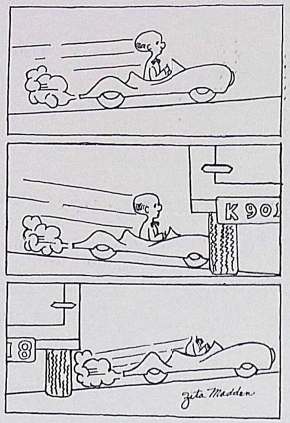
2. If you don't speed, drinking is a popularly recommended substitute. Quite a few people have been eliminated by someone who had one too many, or that last one for the road. This method is used quite often, and you will probably get off with a light sentence if you survive.

3. Another good killer is just plain carelessnes. "Chicken" or "dragging" really pulls in the accidents, too. Always pass on a hill or curve.

4. Letting your car go and not correcting mechanical defects (such as brakes, lights, signals, etc.) is a real go-getter for accidents. Surveys show that nearly half the cars in use today are four years old: the average, almost six. This means that parts of the car are likely to be defective. Don't be dumb enough to have your car checked every once in awhile for defects, let it go and you'll really have a nice surprise when you find out one day your brakes don't work, especially if you're going down a steep grade, or if you're going 60-70 m.p.h. and approaching a busy intersection. WOW! What a smash up that will be.

5. Lost of all, but certainly not least, be STUPID. Don't know anything about good driving, cars and road courtesy. If you happen to know anything about these, definitely forget it, and quick! Road courtesy is strictly forbidden . . . Never dim your lights . . . Be a road-hog, . . . Show no consideration of the other driver whatsoever. The less courtesy you show, the better (poor) driver you are.

Remember: Good driving is strictly for the birds! . . . The people that want to live.



Taking Account

Second in A Series

—James Nelson—

Although North Scott High School has been in operation only a year, this length of time is satisfactory for an appraisal. As students, there may be a need to review treatment of our physical facilities. Most of you can remember your stay at other high schools. Probably you spent the first few weeks here comparing our new facilities; chairs, desks, lockers, rest rooms, and locker rooms, with your former surroundings. Certainly they compared favorably at that time. However, these questions arise. **Have our facilities suffered more than a year's normal wear, and would our facilities compare so favorably now?** Should there have been the necessity of refinishing library table tops that are one year old? Why did one of the rest rooms have to be closed to the student body? How have our locks and lockers been treated?

It is difficult for a young person to see how ones own treatment of public property can have an adverse effect on the individual himself. It is hard to realize that in only a few, short years students will be paying the taxes that support our school. Naturally the more costly the up-keep of a school the higher the taxes to support the school.

A number of basketballs have been stolen from physical education classes, so the time may come that no more basketballs may be brought to school, and no basketballs will be used in the morning or at noon. Our bell bars used in weight lifting are not getting proper care. They may have to be put away, so that they won't be broken. Students are walking on our new bleacher seats. Street shoes are being worn on the gym floor. Must the gym be closed to all but gym classes in order to keep it a source of pride? **Let us hope that through self-government our students can remedy these things.** A school with students that have an interest and pride in its facilities is a much happier school than one that must have stringent rules governing every possible deviation from proper conduct.

Lunch or No Lunch

Objections to having the weekly lunch menu posted in the Lance have been brought to the attention of the Journalism class. Many people feel it takes up useful space that could be used for news that is of more interest to the people in the North Scott area.

The menu was originally posted at the request of the kitchen staff. They felt the public should be able to see what the students are offered in the lunch program.

The journalism class has, because of this discussion, requested you the public, to voice your opinions on the values of posting this menu. Your letters will decide the final outcome.

Friendship Guide

I shall teach, not preach,
Suggest, not demand;
Praise, not condemn;
Laugh with, not at;
Love, Not hate;
Appreciate, not discriminate;
Be calm not distraught;
Remain poised, not unsure;
Be pleasant, not dull—
Colorful, not drab;
Help, not hinder;
Appaud not belittle;
Encourage, not discourage;
Gain insight, not overlook;
Inspire, not stifle;
See promise, not failure.

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Of Interest To Teens

by Bev Steward

At least once in most teenager's lives their knees go knockty-knock, their heart bumpty-bump, and they lose their appetite. Why? That's logical, they're in love. Well, maybe it wasn't the "it-hit-me-like-a-ton-of-bricks" type, but it probably was a "puppy love" romance that set you on cloud nine or in seventh heaven.

This is where we begin to sit up and take notice of our surroundings — the opposite sex! This strong affection which begins to develop as you mature, leads to the familiar title of "going steady."

Now, let's understand the definition first. Going steady is an understanding between a boy and a girl to date only each other. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well believe me, it's not all peaches and cream. Don't get me wrong; it has good points; too.

Let's start with a couple of advantages. It save time and money. The girl will enjoy having the boy come over to her house for an evening of entertainment and a quick snack before he goes home; instead of going out for an expensive "wing ding" and then for a bite to eat at some big-name restuarant. Also, the person feels a new and different belonging. At this stage of the game it makes you feel important to have a person feel that this is my "one and only." Belonging is a strong combining force.

Starting too young is only one of the many disadvantages. When you begin to go steady at an early age, you cut yourself off from other friendships that might mean a great deal to you. Also, it leads to early marriages. If a person feels that their mate is more important than an education or the enjoyment they get from their teen life; think twice!

Maybe you do or do not agree on these reasons, but let's try this on for size.

Ladies try a new shampoo that will "Wash That Man Right Out of Your Hair" until you are ready for a "one and only" mate.

Gentlemen take a second look at those "Lips Sweeter Than Wine," before swallowing the bait.

Magazine Sales Start

Student Council meeting was held Thursday, October 16 first period to elect officers of State Student Council Convention at Ames. Dale Hamann was elected from the senior class representatives; Dick Helble from the junior; Vicki Frye from the sophomore; and from the freshman class Joan Helble was elected.

The magazine sale, sponsored by the Student Council, began October 15. All money received can be turned in to Student Council representatives from your class in the cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. at the resignated tables.

Prizes will be awarded to highest salesman and highest salesmen of each class. $2.00 will be given to the person who turns in the largest amount for the day.

The object of this magazine sale is to make enough money to promote a foreign exchange student for next year.

Happy Birthday

May all that's happy
All that's gay
Be yours on this
Your special day.

Oct. 24 Nelda DeCock, Senior
25 Terry Marvin, Seventh grade
Richard Fletcher, Freshman
John Ploog, Sophomore
Kathren Claussen, Senior
26 John Frazier, Sophomore
June and Junetta Gast, Seventh grade
Kenny Smith, Eighth grade
27 Clara Grell, Junior
Ron Thiering, Junior
29 Kathy Murphy, Eighth grade
Sharyl Randolph, Eighth grade
Harriett Tuftee, Senior
31 Ronald Schneckloth, Sophomore
Donna Nissen, Senior
Nov. 2 Clair Tobey, Eighth grade
James Koberg, Freshman
Bruce Mohr, Freshman
Bev Amhof, Junior
3 Margo Mohr, Seventh grade
Janice Wolf, Sophomore
4 Bonnie Keppy, Junior
Loretta Schmell, Senior
5 Wayne Shneckloth, Seventh grade
6 Richard Zogg, Eighth grade
Richard Jessen, Junior

Hunter's Cont. from page 1

ally talked this head-hunter tribe to stop cutting off heads. They all agred if they could cut off just one more head. After quite a bit of discussion the leader of the tribe finally told his tribe that they should cut off the head of a man that would be riding a donkey and wearing a big hat pulled over his face.

Several days later such a man came riding into their village. The warriors leaped upon him efficiently cut off his head. They discovered, however to their sad dismay, that this man was their leader who had sacrificed his life in order to bring his people to Christianity.

SHORT SHORTS

If you are up on your current events, ask Miss Morford to sing her version of "The Merry Minuet or John Foster Dulles." She will want to close the door first, although its very entertaining.

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Watch out Juniors!! Since Mike Keehner is in charge of "Candids of Juniors" for the Shield of '59-'60, he's "snap happy." Just ask Virginia Pollock or Eleanor Schmalz. Anyone who would like to see the pictures, buy a Shield.

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Just how old are you this week Myrna Keppy? It's hard to keep track of your age with all those weekly birthdays you have.

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Dave Shaeffer was a bit disgusted with the Homecoming dance. "They didn't even play a waltz; it's the only dance I really shine in!"

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Margo Frye has a new nickname — right, Magoo???

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Joyce McAllister to Dave Barnet: "Have you found my blanket yet?" Editor's note): The blanket was left in the typing room.

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We're ashamed of you Mr. Scott. Really now, can't you miss one Friday night of "Huckleberry Hound" to study your American History assignment??

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Third period chemistry class has had its share of mishaps: Thistle tubes really look great on the ceiling, don't they Jim Pancratz? Just ask Kenny Wiggers or Jim if hydrogen explodes. They can tell you!

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Have you noticed Gary Spray's hair? It should be curly, he gets quite a thrill out of taking hair-pins from Mary Marti's purse.

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Flies beware! Don't go into fifth period physics class, you'll be burned at the stake. Isn't that right Larry Stoltenberg, Marvin Wulf, and John Schroeder?

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When asked what was on the menu for Friday, Cindy Oetzmann calmly replied, "Peach Up-side-down Apple Cake" What were you thinking about, Cindy??

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In third hour speech class, for an impromptu speech, Bev Amhof described a kicking-tee as follows: "It's used to keep the other team from scoring."

North Scott Lunch Menu

OCT. 26 THROUGH OCT. 30

Monday
Ground Beef and Macaroni Casserole
Buttered Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Peach Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Roast Beef and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Cream
Milk

Wednesday
Hash Brown Potatoes
Luncheon Meat
Cottage Cheese and Green Pepper
Bread and Butter
Strawberries and Bananas
Milk

Thursday
Creamed Dried Beef
Baking Powder Biscuits
Buttered Broccoli
Rye Bread Sandwich
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Friday
Salmon Cakes
Whipped Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Bread and Butter
Berry Cobbler
Milk

NOV. 2 THROUGH NOV. 5

Monday
Wiener Winks
Scalloped Corn
Sweet Pickle and Celery Stick
Apple Sauce
Milk

Tuesday
Pork and Dressing
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Fruit Jello
Milk

Wednesday
Losagna
Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Coconut Cream Pudding
Milk

Thursday
Creamed Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Plain Cake with Chocolate Sauce
Milk

Each day there is a choice of two menus. One is listed, and the other consists of a hamburger sandwich substituted for the main dish and the bread and butter. The same vegetable and dessert is served in both lines.

Meals are $.35 or 10 meals for $3.00. An extra glass of milk is $.03, and an extra hamburger is $.15.

Juniors Begin Prom Plans

Juniors met for the first time during this term on October 7th in the cafeteria.

Plans for the Prom are underway. Gary Ewoldt, president of the junior class, appointed several committees. The band, decoration, theme, money, and the location of the prom are to be investigated.

For the present these committees are under one general Prom committee. Juniors on this committee are the officers, Gary Ewoldt, Lorna Tank, Mary Wiese, and Jim Schneckloth. Other members of the junior class serving on this committee are Bonnie Keppy, Denny Koch, Sandy Ewoldt, Marsha Koch, Mike Keehner, Gene Schneckloth, Dick Helble, Sandra Arp, Bev Amhof, Barb Hamann, and Ken Wiggers.

Further plans for the Prom will be made at future class meetings.

Youth Club Forms

Teenagers of the Princeton area have developed a youth organization to make good use of their leisure time. Membership totals about forty youths, the majority of which attend North Scott Junior-Senior High School.

Newly elected officers are: Phyllis McCollam, president; Paul Inman, vice-president; Janet Buckley, secretary; and Lyn Evans, treasurer. Advisors to the group are the Mayor, John "Bob" Suiter, and Herbert Peitscher.

Temporary headquarters for the organization is the city hall, where meetings take place every Thursday night at 7:30 DST. Everyone in that area that is between the ages of 13 and 19 may attend.

Further plans include a bake-sale to be held October 31 in Princeton to raise funds for expenses.

A Constitution and by-laws committee has been appointed. They are: Lyn Evans chairman; Lenora Inman, Paul Inman, Roger Woomert, Randy Long, and Donnie Doyle.

Approval and adoption are planned to take place at the next meeting.

Lance Receives International Recognition

North Scott's LANCE brought home a second place prize from the International Quill and Scroll high school journalism contest in Iowa City.

The contest, sponsored by the International Quill and Scroll club, is for the betterment of high school journalism and to tell schools just how their paper compares with other school papers.

Six issues of the Lance were sent to Iowa City, national headquarters of Quill and Scroll, along with a booklet made by the journalism class on newspaper writing and general techniques of newspaper work. They were judged for form, style, news content, and writing by a committee selected by the sponsoring organization.

North Scott's Lance was one of many schools receiving a second place award. A second premium is quite good for a first year newspaper; so congratulations class of '59 for it was your papers that were sent to Iowa City.

The award may be seen in Mr. Sibles room, A-11.

Supper, Carnival To Be Dec. 5

Barbecue supper and carnival plans are being made by the members of the Music Department of North Scott under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Bakehouse and Mr. Robert Oberg, instructors. The students will be assisted by the Music Boosters organization.

The Saturday evening "fling" is to take place December 5 in the high school cafeteria, gym, and a wing of class rooms.

All proceeds will go to the fund for purchasing uniforms and robes.

Tentative plans include the supper, square dancing, cake walks, and other carnival amusements.

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Concession Stand Opens

North Sott's own concession stand was opened for the first time when it served Homecoming spectators hot coffee, candy, pop, and popcorn.

This concession stand was started by the school to be operated as a means of getting money for North Scott's Activity Fund. Students from Biology club, Mixed Chorus, Band, or another organization will serve in the concession stand so that these organizations may take money from the activity fund as they feel necessary.

The building was a one-time coal shed located at Lincoln No. 5. It needed a new ceiling and floor, so Gene Meyer, Gene Larson, Jim Mossage, Gary Ewoldt, and the Industrial Arts Classes pitched in to get the stand ready for the game. They also installed lights, counters for serving, a popcorn table, and a hot chocolate plate for the coffee. The Coca Cola Company gave North Scott a pop stand to be used in the basketball games. The unit was taken out of this stand and transferred to the concession stand.

Large crowds gathered round the concession stand at Homecoming, and Mrs. Stamer, school nurse and football fan, commented, "Everyone worked hard and that popcorn was really good!!

Mr. Rousch, in charge of the concession stand, added, "I'd like to thank the many people who helped to get the concession stand ready for the game and hope that all of the atheletic spectators will come and visit us at least once in an evening."

North Scott Teachers Attend ISEA Conv.

The ISEA Convention will draw teachers from all over Iowa to Des Moines on November 5th, 6th and 7th.

This convention of the Iowa State Education Association invites teachers to meet together to discuss problems and suggest solutions which can improve education in today's schools.

The convention is divided into general sessions. Speakers are scheduled to speak to the teachers during these group assemblies. The 1959 convention speakers have outstanding records: General Carlos Romulo was president of the United Nations General Assembly in 1949 and Senator Hubert Humphrey serves on the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations and is chairman of the subcommittee on Near Eastern and African Affairs.

Something new and unusual has been added to the ISEA'S state convention this year. The Des Moines Retail Merchants Bureau is bringing the Fred Waring orchestra to the KRNT Radio Theater for a special program following the Friday evening session. Teachers will be given first chance on ticket sales.

Governor Hershcel C. Loveless will bring greetings during the Thursday evening program.

North Scott students will be dismissed at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 5, to allow teachers to reach DesMoines on Friday.

Mr. Clemmensen, comments, "Teachers are not required to attend, but I feel it is their responsibility to do so if possible."

Felcon Club Organized

The Felcon Club, a new youth organization, has been formed at Faith Lutheran Church at Eldridge. Its aims are to supplement the present program offered to the youth and to have recreation and activity following athletic contests in which North Scott's Lancers participate.

Students who are of high school age & are active Luther Leaguers in the congregation and respected members of the community may become members. Early membership consists of twenty - five teen-agers.

Once each month the Felcons will hold a soc hop or square dance at the Church's Fellowship Hall. Members' friends and quests are welcome and will be admitted at a very nominal fee. Refreshments will be sold at cost.

The first activity will be October 30 with a Halloween Hop following the football game.

The idea of forming such a club came from the Youth Committee of the congregation. Committee members include: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glunz, Mr. Robert Pischke, Miss Bonnie Meinert, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Swanson, Miss Mary Wiese, and Marlo D. Peterson, Pastor.

Senior Luther Leaguers of the Congregation who have not received their membership cards may obtain them from Mr. Walter Glunz, chairman for the youth committee.

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Junior High Halloween Party October 31st

The Halloween party sponsored by the Junior High student council will be held Saturday night, October 31, from 7:00 to 12:00 p.m. The party will be a semi-formal affair for seventh and eighth graders only.

Entertainment for the evening will include a dance, a program in the gym, and a movie. The feature film will be "The Curse of Frankenstein," plus three color cartoons. Mr. Reeder said the feature presentation was choosen unanimously by the junior high from a list of several movies.

The committees for the Halloween party are as follows: Executive - Jack Darland, Peggy Schneckloth, Randy Siemsen, and Darryl Paulsen; refreshments- Mary Ann Gast, chairman, Susan Nickles, Katherine Kunde, and Linda Wiese; entertainment - Kathy Murphy, chairman, Vickie Reedy, Patsy Stamer, and Sandy Bell: Decoration - Joyce Bayles, chairman, Karen McAllister, Betty Ann Miller, Carolyn Gilbert, Carole Crane, Sharon Oliver, Margo Mohr; reception - Don Kreiter, chairman, Alan Mohr, Dean Van De Wiele, and Roger Kirby, Wesley Schmalz, chairman, Ed Helble, Kent Drechler, and Terry McFate.

If class members have any suggestions for the various committees, they are asked to see these people.

Don't miss out on all of the fun Halloween night; be sure to come to the party.

Hams Meet

Radio club held its first meeting of the year October 11 at 1:00 p.m. at school.

A soc-hop or skating party is under consideration as the fund raising activity to finance a radio station for North Scott. According to Larry Stoltenberg, the purpose of the group is to discuss and learn about radio theory.

The majority of members have their radio licenses or are making plans to secure it soon. To obtain a ham operators license, the applicant must take a test on radio theory. It is also essential to know the Morse code.

Several members have also received QSL cards. The requirement for these is to call another "ham". If your call reaches him, he will send you this distinguished card.

Radio club meetings are held on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at the school. Mr. Schmidt, faculty sponsor, invites any interested members to attend.

Senior Poses

Senior photos were snapped October 5, 6, 7, and 8, on the North Scott stage where Lenox-King Studio, Moline, was located temporarily. To have their pictures appear in the "Shield" each senior was charged $2.00.

Suits, white shirts, and ties for the boys, and dark sweaters or blouses for the girls were the usual apparel. As Mrs. Lenox prepared '60 graduates for the six or seven poses, she presented each one with a rainhat or comb.

The annual staff was in charge of this project. Cynthia Oetzmann was responsible for scheduling all seniors to have their pictures taken while ordinarily scheduled for a study hall. During the four days of snapping Margo Frye, circulation manager, Shirley Vens, and Cynthin Oetzmann assisted the photographer. Proofs arrived October 22.

Soap Sculpture Feature Project

Junior high art classes are presently engaged in lettering and soap carving as semester projects.

In the future, Miss Dahaven plans to have her students do paintings. Other projects planned may include wood and copper jewelry and other construction assignments.

Each student is required to make a symposium on original poems, stories, and plays .An original lance, art work in general, or an invention may also be included. The students will present it to the class.

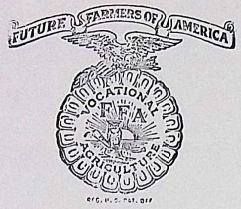
Present displays on current events concerning art are posted on a board. Make-believe hats made by the students are in the display window.

'60 Annual On Sale

The 1960 annual is now on sale in the lobby, before school and at noon every day till Friday, October 30. The cost of this years annual is $4.00.

The annual, edited by Dennis Stutzel, will have approximately 200 pages. These will include all school activities for the entire year. Also, pictures of the faculty and entire student body will be featured.

Some of the changes quoted by the annual staff include: better pictures with more candid shots, a larger sports edition which features individual shots of all varsity lettermen, and a different arrangement of sections.



The Greenhand, as the term implies, greenhand refers to someone who is new at something or inexperienced in a particular field. We in the North Scott Chapter of the Future Farmers of America use the term to denote an individual who has just joined the ranks of our chapter. Usually this individual is a freshman, but during the past year of organization of the chapter it also included many upper classmen.

The greenhand must meet certain qualifications. He must be regularly enrolled in a class of vocational agriculture, he must have in operation a planned, supervised farming program, he must be familiar with the aims and purposes of the FFA and the local chapter program of work and must be able to recite the FFA cree. This requires considerable effort and accomplishment and the boys are to be congratulated.

During the forepart of last week the fifteen greenhands, as a part of their initiation, were required to wear a greenhand over their heart. Then Wednesday evening the regular meeting of the chapter was held at which the special ceremony for the initiating greenhands was held.

Other business conducted was the settling of dues and pest control contest.

The greenhands will retain their titles for a year, when upon meeting further qualifications, they will become what we call a chapter farmer, but we'll go into that title next week.

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CYC Invites New Members

Do you enjoy participating in North Scott's extracurricular activities? "Why not join Christian Youth Club; everyone's welcome," says Melva Lafrenz CYC's president.

After opening with a moment of silent prayer at their last meeting, CYC members elected Evelyn Albrecht as their new secretary.

The chimes, which were to be purchased soon, will have to be postponed until the student council appropriates funds.

CYC meetings, which are to held twice a month, with one meeting in the morning and the other in the evening, will have its next meeting on October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the vocal room of North Scott.

TWO WEEK CALENDAR

October 26
Football game—Maquoketa
Fresh-Soph—there
PTA Area 2 Cafeteria — 8:00 p.m.
PTA Study Group
Home Ec room — 7:00 p.m.

October 27
PTA Area 3
Home Ec Room—7:30 p.m.
Girl Scouts—Cafeteria—3:30 p.m.

October 28
Jr. High Football
Betendorf (here)—4:30 p.m.

Otcober 30
Football—East Dubuque
—here—8:00 p.m.

October 31
Jr. High Party—Gym and Cafeteria — Grades 7-12

November 2
Music Boosters—8:00 p.m.

November 3
Football—DeWitt—Here—7:00 p.m.

November 6
Football—Roosevelt Military Academy—Here—8:00 p.m.

Buttons Boost Spirit

"The selling of red and white buttons made school spirit come alive and boosted us on to victory," stated co-captain Eldon Koch.

The sale of the buttons which had a charging Lancer on the front and bold red letters declaring, "GO LANCERS; BEAT DURANT. Homecoming October 9, 1959," went on sale before school and at noon Wednesday, October 7th for 25c.

Mary Marti Reigns As Queen

Mary Marti was crowned as North Scott's first Homecoming Queen, at the pep aud held Friday afternoon, October 9, in the high school gymnasium.

Students entered the aud to the music of the school band, while cheerleaders led them through a series of different claps until the program got under way.

The program began with the student-body standing as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Dave Barnet, Master of Ceremonies, introduced the five candidates for queen. Dick Helby, vice-president of Student Council, crowned Mary Marti as queen.

The varsity football team was introduced and co-captains Eldon Koch and Norm Meyer were knighted by Queen Mary to lead the team to victory.

Two court jesters received a royal decree from Queen Mary in which she commanded everyone to attend the royal game and the royal ball that was to be held afterwards.

Mr. Bakehouse, band instructor, introduced the new school song, which he and Mr. Oberg wrote.

Shirley Sharp entertained the queen with a baton-twirling performance.

The Christian Youth club and third hour speech class each gave a skit in honor of the queen.

Dance After Game

Ending the Homecoming celebrations was the dance, Friday, October 9, in the North Scott gym. "A Royal Court" was the theme. On the north end of the gym floor was a faculty reviewing stand covered with silver paper and decorated with silver and scarlet pennants. The band stand on the opposite end was similarly done.

Mr. Gerald Clemmensen introduced the queen, her attendants, and their escorts as they walked across the gym floor to the stage where the silver-sparkled throne and the scarlet attendant's chairs

Queen Mary Marti escorted by the Senior Class president, Dave Barnet, began the "Royal Ball" by dancing the first dance. The attendants Nancy Boll, Margo Frye, Landa Kuster, Joyce McAllister, and their respective escorts, Dick Helble, Lynn Moeller, Jerry Parrott and Bob Moeller, joined in.

Queen Mary wore her rhinestone tiara and a large white orchid given to her by the student council. The attendants all received heart shaped rhinestone necklaces and purple orchids as gifts from the Council on behalf of the student body.

Number, Please!

No more looking for that phone number in several directories — it is all there in the "LANCER LOG", North Scott's telephone directory.

The directory went on sale Friday, October 16, for thirty-five cents. Names addresses, and telephone numbers are recorded in class groups. Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman class officers, sponsors, and student council representatives are listed in their respective class groups.

Telephone directory sales have been sponsored by the journalism class, who met several evenings in the high school work-shop to set it up and type it on stencils. Mrs. Keehner, office secretary, ran the copies off, which were later covered and stapled.

The telephone directories are being sold to finance printing of a school magazine which will be published semi-annually during the school year. This magazine will consist of original articles, stories, poems, editorials, and art work submitted by the students and teachers in the North Scott area.

Music Director Attends Clinic

Mr. Bakehouse attended a music clinic at Davenport on October 1. The clinic was sponsored by one of the Davenport music stores, and was attended by band directors for Iowa and Illinois.

This year's clinic was on clarinets, and was conducted by Mr. Nilo W. Hovey, a former university band director. Mr. Hovey is at present an educational director with one of the musical instrument manufacturing companies in the United States.

During the late afternoon and evening, Mr. Hovey discussed starting the beginning players on the clarinet and the problems of intonation of the instrument. A group of six clarinetists from the Davenport High School assisted Mr. Hovey in his demonstration.

Jr. High students, Lance Frye and Keith Wiggers acted as court jesters for the entertainment of Her Majesty.

The dance ended at 1:00 p.m. CST when Gene McDuff's orchestra played "Good Night Ladies."

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Ames Site Of Council Meet

Eight North Scott junior and senior student council members attended this year's Student Council Convention at Iowa State College in Ames on Monday, October 19.

To give council members from all over the state a chance to get together and discuss problems and projects of their various schools was the object of the convention.

North Scott was one of the four schools in this area attending the convention.

Reverend A. B. Patterson, Jr., of the Bishop Ingley Episcopal Center at the University of Colorado, delivered the keynote address.

Nomination and voting of state officers also took place.

All students who attended the convention met in the lobby of Davenport High School. The fee was $6.00 per person.

All American Field Service students attending high schools in Iowa were guests at the convention.

P.T.A.

The regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held on Wednesday, October 14th, at 8:00 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church in Dixon, Iowa. The program will be: "A Demonstration in Reading" by Mr. Fox and Mr. Bell. Both men were formerly with the Supt. of Schools Office of Scott County.

Area II P.T.A.

The next regular meeting of Area II PTA will be held at the High School Cafeteria on October 26 at 8:00 p.m. CST. A play, "Fresh Variable Whims", will be presented by women from Adams School in Davenport. The play is in connection with parent education. Mrs. Aaron Hines will be in charge of the program.

Sixth grade teachers will present a short talk on their classrooms and the work their pupils will accomplish this year.

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Lancers String 4 Victories

Aiming For Fifth

North Scott is looking forward to its fifth straight win tonight, against Alexis, Illinois.

After losing the first two games of the season, first to Mt. Pleasant, and then to Washington, the Lancers came back to win the next four.

Their first win was over Regina of Iowa City. This game was played in the mud at North Scott after being rescheduled from September 25 to Saturday afternoon, the 26th, because of a failure of the lights at Bettendorf's field.

Prairie of Cedar Rapids bowed to the Lancers October 2, for North Scott's second win. The rain and wet field added to the attraction as the close out-of-town game resulted in a score of 13 to 7.

On a cold October 9, a large crowd came to witness the Lancers trounce Durant's Wildcats 27-0 at North Scott's first homecoming. Last year the Lancers beat the Wildcats at Durant's homecoming, so this game was sure to prove an interesting one.

Then, last Friday night, the Lancers brought home their fourth victory of the 1959 season. North Scott dumped Riverdale, Illinois, 20-6. This game was played at Port Byron due to the fact that Riverdale does not have a field.

This game was a hard loss for Riverdale, because it was their homecoming. However, defeat was an old story to them, for this was their fifth in a losing streak.

A record of four straight wins is something several of the larger schools can't even accomplish, so it's something for North Scott to be really proud of when their new team can do it. This is the feeling of the spectators that follow North Scott's progress.

"So tonight, when the LANCERS meet Alexis," stated one senior girl, "let's see everyone at the game, cheering North Scott on to her fifth straight victory."

North Scott vs Alexis

Tonight the Lancers will tangle with the Alexis eleven on their field.

Last Friday night Coach McCleary and eighth grade coach, Mr. Scott scouted the Alexis team. Alexis lost that game but previously they had tromped Roosevelt Military Academy 36-0.

Coach McCleary stated "they're a young club, but fast — faster than us. On their starting line-up they have up to seven Sophomores."

Head Coach Oles remarked we would use our regular offense, the single-wing against their wing-T formation. The coach added "our team is improving. We had hopes of a 3-6 season now with four straight wins and only two losses. If we keep on improving we'll be able to make the record better than it now stands!"

Lancers Victorious Over Riverdale

The North Scott Lancers charged to victory Friday night, October 23, at Riverdale Homecoming game. This is the Lancers fourth straight victory in a row.

The first two touchdowns were scored during the first and third quarter by wingback Jerry Klemme. Norm Meyer, fullback, made the final touchdown during the third quarter. The final score was 20-6.

For Riverdale, this was the fifth loss in a row.

"We played a good second half," said Mr. Oles, "and our blocking and passing has improved a great deal."

Harvest Hoe-Down

Area I P.T.A. sets Saturday, November 7, for the Harvest Hoe-Down variety show to be held in the Princeton Community Hall at 8:00 p.m.

The show will feature country music by the Andy Jones Band. As one of the main attractions, there will be a male chorus line called the Daffy Dolls.

Some other items on the agenda for the evening include a dance by Arnold Holst, an accordian trio by the Gast girls, a girl's minstrel act, an accordian duet, & square dancing by the Art McCollams and group. Dave McLaughlin will be master of ceremonies for the affair.

Mrs. Joyce Brockhouse, general chairman,would like to see, a big turn-out for the Harvest Hoe-Down variety show.

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History Class Seeks Answer To

15 Million Dollar Waste

Going along with current events, Mr. Scott's top American history students have written a letter to a Wisconsin representative asking him why the government has stopped work on a 16 million dollar air base in Wisconsin, when they have already spent over 15 million dollars constructing it so far.

Bonnie Keppy, who helped write the letter, said the students asked such questions as "what is going to happen to the constructed part?" "Why was it stopped?" "Who was behind it?" The class received no answer from the congressman as yet.

Current events are discussed every Monday in class and achievement tests are given. Later on Mr. Scott plans to spend current events time on each part of the world, starting with the Far East.

Speech Activities Begin!

Hoping to double the number of North Scott students qualifying for State in speech activities, Mr. Sible, Mrs. Sible, and Miss Kragenbrink have started coaching students interested.

Between forty and fifty students from grades 9 through 12 have signed up for speech activities this year. Individual student instruction will be given during their study halls and one of the instructors' free periods.

Those interested may enter one or more of the following divisions: (1) Declamations, which contains oratorical, dramatical, and humorus. This requires memorization of the piece. (2) Interpretive Reading; the reading of poetry and prose. (3) Extemporaneous, which requires studying on several specific subjects. (4) Radio speaking, which consists of an original radio speech. (5) Original Oratory; an original composition similiar to Radio Speaking but is presented memorized.

To qualify for state you must get a "one rating in both pre-district and district contests.

Although four people made it to state last year, I expect at least twice that many this year," stated Mr. Sible.

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Varsity Reserve Game Cancelled Due To Rain

The North Scott varsity reserves game against Rock Island to be played October 5th was canceled because of rain.

Four varsity reserves games were scheduled this year. The two games that have been played were lost; the first to Alleman and the second to Bettendorf. The third game was cancelled because the field was too wet to play on, without ruining it. The last game to be palyed is a home game against Assumption on October 19.

Varsity reserves games are played to give the boys who don't get to participate in many varsity games a chance to test their skill against other teams. Not enough boys went out for varsity football to have both a varsity and a varsity reserve team. Consequently, some sophomores are called upon to play in the reserve games. However, the coaches try to limit the players to the reserves.

Coach Roskamp stated, "Next year with the small sophomore team coming up, we'll be short on varsity ball players and limited on reserve players. We feel with as large a school as we have that there should be more boys interested in participating in football, but up to this time we will just have to work with those that do come out."

Lancers Bag 2nd Victory of Season

The LANCERS came home with another win October 2 when they beat Prairie of Cedar Rapids, 13 to 7.

Three North Scott fan buses were taken to the three-year-old school to watch a close game on a muddy field.

The first touchdown for the LANCERS was made by Eldon Koch, who caught a long pass from Norm Meyer. He ran the extra point, but didn't make it. At the half, the score was 7 to 6, with the LANCERS trailing.

In the third quarter, Jerry Klemme made the second touchdown which was set up by Denny Timmermann, by running 33 yards with a fake punt.

The North Scott LANCERS returned home, tired, happy and victorious.

Lancers Mop Wildcats

Durant's Wildcats were beaten 27-0 by the North Scott LANCERS on October 9th for the third victory of the '59 season

Touchdowns were scored by Denny Timmerman, Jerry Klemme, and Norm Meyer against scoreless Durant. At the half, the score was 7-0 in favor of North Scott. Durant and North Scott had some difficulty overcoming the handicaps such as the muddy field & slippery ball. However, North Scott improved in the second half, evidence - the score!

Homecoming was the very first game played under the lights at North Scott. There had been some doubt about the lights because steady rains for two weeks prior to the game prevented the wiring of the transformers and the lights. However, it was not the first game on the field. Regina, of Iowa City, was the first team to oppose the Lancers on their home field due to a light failure in Bettendorf on September 25th. The game was played Saturday afternoon, the 26th, at Eldridge.

Sports Developments

North Scott's new football field can be added to the list of accomplishments. More new improvements on it will be completed in the near future.

For the night of October 9, there was a great rush installing the field lights. The great rush ended with the lights up and in working order, even though rain delayed the workers of the Davenport Electric Contract Company, who installed the lights.

William F. Bernbrock, a resident of Moline, was the architect and engineer of the project.

The cost of the lights was approximately $17,000. In the near future new lights maybe added to the field, if necessary.

Other essentials will be added to the field. Permanent bleachers on each side of the field, the track which is not yet completed, the score board, and a press box are among the improvements. Once again the hope of each need lies in the future.

At present, drainage tiles are being put in, which will be finished in about two weeks, if they are not delayed.

The needed material for the baseball field has arrived. The process of making the baseball field is under way.

Sophs. Beat Riverdale

North Scott's sophomore team gained another victory September 29, when the LANCERS played Riverdale at Eldridge.

Riverdale kicked off to the LANCERS. In five plays the LANCERS made a touchdown, but missed the extra point. North Scott then kicked to Riverdale. In seven plays a touchdown was made and the extra point gained. The score at the end of the first quarter was 7-6 in Riverdales favor.

During the second quarter the LANCERS scored again, making the halftime score 13-7 in North Scott's favor.

During the third quarter the LANCERS and the Riverdale team both scored, making the score 27-13, still in North Scott's favor.

In two minutes Riverdale made two touchdowns. The LANCERS received the ball in between the two; however, they fumbled it almost immediately. The score was then 27-26 with five minutes to go. During the last five minutes the LANCERS scored again, making the final score 34-26.

"Both teams did poorly on defense, but well on offense," stated Coach Nelson.

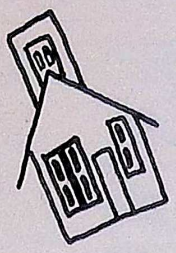
Sophs. Downed by Alleman

In the sophomore game, October 15, on North Scott's field, the LANCERS lost to Alleman's sophomores, 14-6. Alleman is said to be one of North Scott's toughest rivals.

During the first quarter, John Frazier caught a pass from Les Koch and made the LANCERS' only touchdown.

Coach Nelson's comment was, "The defense did a very good job, but the offense didn't do as well as in other games."

North Scott sophomores standing: won two games and lost three.



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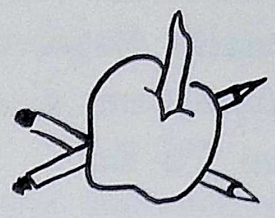

Area II
Grade 6

The sixth grade class went to the woods near our school for a weiner roast, and field trip, on September 30, at 1:30 p.m. On the arrival the class built a camp fire and roasted weiners, and petites were satisfied they started to explore and to collect specimens for use in science class. They found a great many different things and each one brought something back to work with.

When the class returned they stored the specimens, putting some to press, and dipping some in paraffin. Later they will study and mount them.

Area II
Grade 4
Elva Smith

Butler Number Eight opened this year with a total enrollment of 15 boys and 14 girls.

In arithmetic the pupils are drilling on their multiplication.

In social studies they have followed the Page family across the United States using their mapes and new globe.

Allens Grove
Area IV

The second grade has been busy reviewing some of last year's work and becoming acquainted with their new texts and workbooks. They are also planting some seeds to show that plants need moisture, food and sunshine as read about in their science books. They are very interested in stories and enjoy the library books. They also have been dramatizing some of the well known old tales. In social studies they have been learning about firmen and their various duties and the importance of fire drill. Every day the group eagerly starts the day with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. They enjoy reading the children's newspaper, The Weekly Reader, each week and work the exercises on the last page of each issue.

The group is trying to use their ears to get the long and short vowel sounds and consonant blends in their speller and also in their reading lessons. Board work and hectographed sheets provide the necessary drill.

Several pupils have returned their dental cards. Last week they enjoyed some records about Peter and the Wolf and "Sounds." Most of the pupils participate in the milk program which is beneficial addition to their noon day lunch.

Area IV, Grade 5
Erna Bentrott

School opened with an enrollment of eighteen boys and fourteen girls. LaVerne Hahn, who has been a student here for the first four weeks, moved to another school in the North Scott District.

The pupils are studying their spelling words with added enthusiasm. Their bulletin board is entitled "Destination — Moon." Each student is determined to be the first to reach the moon. Some jets have developed engine trouble but the pilots are working hard to make up for the delay. All indications point to a very close race.

During Art period each person made a picture pertaining to Mexico, using a variety of media-water color, colored crayon, pencil or chalk.

Last week there was a class club formed, during English Class. The following officers were elected: President, David Mohr, Vice President, Ronald Kroeger, Secretary — Peggy Keehner, Treasurer — Suzanne Voelkers.

It has been decided to have a Halloween Party on the afternoon of October 30. It is to be a costume party. Committees for the party have not yet been selected.

Area III, 4th Grade
Mrs. Sprosty

There is an enrollment of 27 pupils, 14 boys and 13 girls. The class welcomed a new pupil into North Scott, Rex Aalloway. Rex moved here from Bellflower, California.

In science the pupils have been gathering seeds and classifying them in groups according to their modes of transportation — by animal, by wind, or by water.

Those returning signed dental cards are David Meyer, James Henzen, Mary Anne Boland, Mary Ann Wuestenberg, Jay Wuestenberg, Bruce Lohmann, and Larry Goettsch.

Area I
Grade 5

Two new pupils have entered grade 5 this year. John Douglas Miller from Davenport and Michael Webber from Peoria, Illinois.

Eleven gold stars are shining on the spelling chart at the end of our first six weeks test.

The Social Study booklets are increasing in size as stories of explorers and settlements are being made in America.

The students are still able to get to school by driving in fields and up and down the steep banks. Thanks to the good bus driver, the students have had no accidents.

Area II
Grade 5
Miss Peeters

A new pupil, LaVerne Hahn, recently entered the class. The enrollment is now 34 pupils.

Observations and charts on the weather have provided interesting predictions and information for science.

A chart of bookshelves with the names of books read by each pupil has greatly encouraged the reading of more library books.

Much color has been added to the room by using colored chalk in art work.

Grade VI, Area 1

There are 26 in grade 6 this year. Joe Countryman moved and Russell Manning came to take his place.

Reading tests were given last week and high scores were received by John Davis, Michael Hirl, and Richard Wilson.

Several of the pupils have given interesting science experiments before the group.

Cindy Baetke and Pamela Dismer have had perfect spelling papers for the first 6 weeks.

Area III, Sixth Grade
Leona Pancratz

There are 33 pupils, 16 girls and 17 boys, enrolled in the room.

For the past several weeks the class has been studying Mexico in Social Studies. The bulletin board displays numerous articles, made or purchased in Mexico.

For art the children have been busy making Halloween pictures. Our room is beginning to look spooky.

In science the class has been busy preparing a science corner. They have brought leaves, acorns, Indian corn, pine cones, and many house plants.

Eight pupils have returned their dental cards and now live on Dental Avenue.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK
Nov. 1 - 7

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Murder Trial Play Set For November 13-14

Did Karen Andre commit a murder or not? is the question that must be answered by the jury in North Scott's all school play. The play, to be held November 13 and 14, in the gym will start at 8:00 each night. Tickets can be bought at the door for the following prices: Adults-75c, Students-50c, Children-25c.

Patrons Are Jury

On entering the gym, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty. Then, just before the play begins, Clerk of the court selects twelve names to serve. The Clerk addresses the audience and explains that twelve of them will be called upon to come up on the stage and decide upon the verdict. One by one they step up on the platform and take their places in a regular jury box just as they would in a legitimate court trial, are sworn in, and listen to the testimony. Both men and women are eligible. Each juror will be refunded the amount of his admission.

Between the acts the jurors are led off the stage to a small deliberation room. Each act represents one day of the trial. Just before the ending of the third act the jury retires for the last time to render a verdict. They vote after a short discussion, and although legally a unanimous decision is required for a verdict, for the sake of dramatic brevity a majority vote is taken as decisive for the trial.

The props for the play are being built, as they were last year, by Mr. Schmidt and the students from his classes. New additions to the props this year, totaled ninety dollars, and will be added to the drama supplies.

See You At The Play

Mike Keehner, Allen Kirby, Denny Koch and Bonnie Keppy Rehearsing A scene for "The Night of January 16".

No School Tomorrow

School will be dismissed Thursday afternoon, November 5, at 2:00 p.m. so all teachers can prepare to leave for Des Moines to attend a State Teachers Convention. Each teacher will attend a meeting pertaining to his field of work.

This means a three-day weekend since there'll be no school Friday, November 6th.

Letters For Band and Chorus

North Scott's Music Department has recently devised a point system whereby participants in the music program may earn an award letter.

Mr. Oberg and the executive committee from the vocal department originated the system which will be consulted for vocal letters. Requirements for a letter are minimum of 900 points. (This year's seniors need 350 points, juniors 500, and sophomores 750.) Participation in a senior high performing group for a minimum of two years is also necessary. Vocal accumulation of points is as follows: member of vocal class, 100; student director, 100; officers, 100; accompanist, 100; seticon leader, 50; ensembles, 25; ensembles per performance, 25; private lessons, 100; solos per performance, 50; special shows, 50; committee members, 25; committee chairman, 50. Reason for deduction of void points and demerits are these: unexcused absence from rehearsal or minor performance, 50; unexcused absence from a concert, 100 (if not expelled by executive board); officers derelict of duty, 50 (or as directed by executive board); committee members derelict of duty, 50 (or as directed by executive board); committee chairman derelict of duty, 100 (or as directed by the board).

Mr. Bakehouse stated that the following point accumulation program in the instrumental area is a standardized system which is used by many high schools throughout Iowa. Instrumental students who have earned 650 points (Juniors need 325.) and have been a member of the concert band as a high school student for at least two years will receive a letter. Points are as follows: upon completion of Beginners, Intermediate, and Advanced Book, 100 each; other advan-

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Anatomy of A Book

May 19, 1958 and November 7, 1959 are the two most important dates of my short life.

May 19, 1958 is important because that is the date of my birth. The place I was born in was a publishing house in New York City; the exact time (if you want to be technical was 2:45, when I was finally bound together under the bright red cover that was to protect my vast storage of knowledge. These are all important facts.

You see I am one of those vast number of books which lay around and are not used. I am part of that group that contains the knowledge of mankind written by authors of the world that get so much mistreatment by those who take me for granted.

It seems to me and all my paste relatives - magazines, paper-back books, and many other publications of today — that people have forgotten the true value of books.

Why if it weren't for books the housewife could not prepare a meal, students would have a harder time studying, and husbands wouldn't be able to rest at night if there weren't books for children to bury their noses in!

And yet no one seems to realize this. The housewife lays her mixing spoon on those pages of knowledge, the student throws his books into his locker and sometimes likes to play catch with them, the children having not been taught better — like to scribble and tear pages from us.

This is like tearing and prunning the good and productive limbs and branches from a fruit tree. Without these branches the tree becomes null and non-useful to man. The same is true of books. If we are not all one body (so to speak) we become nonuseful to man. What good is a text book if the truth, facts, illustrations and pages are torn or cut out by some student who used them to get a good grade on a report?

These, the innocent victims, of mankind must then be thrown aside as a waste. That is why libraries, both school and city have book surgeons (book menders).

Much expense must be met to pay these surgeons for the time of the "operations" and the materials that are needed to keep these books in good "health".

These operations may sometimes be very critical. When a book has undergone such surgery for a number of times

and gives up the fight.

It is not only hard on the books but on the surgeons who sometimes become very flustered when they see the life drained right out of a "being".

To make a long story short, let me use myself as an example. You already know my birthdate, but you do not know that I am an encyclopedia containing much useful knowledge. However you do know (I hope) that knowledge is one of the most important factors of life and that in the world of today man can not get very far without that knowledge.

Well to get on with my story from the very first day I was put on the shelf I have had the misfortune to get in the wrong hands. The first time I was checked out I was "written in". With ink at that!! The next time I went out pages were torn out by a student who needed the pictures of them to get a good grade it gets so that he can't take much more on a report.

It has been like that all my life. I have undergone a number of minor operations and three major ones for a good overhaul and repair. You don't know how it feels to be on the table having people screaming: "I need the paste! Pass me the paste! The scissors; give me the scissors quick! Now give me a sponge he's not holding his fluid (paste) very well. In fact he is losing it all! Hurry put him in the press that might do him some good." That is how it sounds when we undergo major surgery.

Minor surgery isn't a pleasure either. When the nurses (student surgeons) sit for ten minutes and try to rub color and pencil marks from you it isn't like having your wife or girl massage your back! Or when they tape up your torn pages it loses respect for you from the fresh and new books that appear. If ever anyone led a dog's life it is us books. So why not try to be a little more helpful and take a little better care of us. You'll profit from it in the long run.

Oh! At the beginning of this story I said there were two important dates in my life: May 19, 1958 and November 7, 1959. Well you already know the first one but you may not hear much more from me after November 7 because that is the next date for a major surgery on me — the fourth one. I don't think I'll make it through this one. I can hardly hold myself together now. **So as my last request, will you do me a favor? Will you please value books a little more and treat them as they are meant to be treated??**

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Magazine Sales

The Magazine Sales, under the direction of the Curtis Publishing Company, ended on Tuesday, October 27. Customers who subscribed can expect their magazine from five to ten weeks after the subscription date.

The profit for North Scott varies from magazine to magazine, but it will be approximately 30%.

The average intake from the 16th to the 27th was about $153.00 a day. Mr. Anderson commented " Sales didn't go as well as we hoped they would; we are $1,000.00 under last year." He said one of the reasons could be that Bettendorf completed their sales earlier and thus had some areas already covered.

The profit from the magazine sales will be supplemented with money from other activities to get a foreign exchange student for North Scott next year.

Fateful Motion In Jr. Hi Council

October 16, the Junior High student council held their regular meeting - but - at this meeting a "fateful" motion was brought up, voted upon, and passed.

Jr. High dress-up day was the topic of discussion. Then the question was brought up, "When should it be?" Jr. High Physical Education classes are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, "That eliminated those days for the dressing and undressing reasons." exclaimed Randy Siemsen, secretary of the Council.

So on a Tuesday, October 20, the Jr. High students came in their best clothes.

Girls wore an extra "smear" of lipstick, some even wore small high heels. "The ones who did seemed rather self-conscious; they walked on their tip toes, so the heels wouldn't make a noise on the hard school floors" commented an observant Sr. High Student.

Boys came in dress trousers, good shirts and ties. Some wore sport coats and suits. Standing in lunch line at the middle of the day one boy tore off his tie and opened the top button of his shirt, he commented, "I couldn't bear it any longer!"

Mr. Reeder, advisor for the council, seemed pleased with the results of the day, "The first Jr. High dress-up day of this year, I feel was successful - I believe it was better than last years."

Randy Siemsen added, "almost everybody came dressed-up, a few didn't though." Asked if he liked dressing up he said, "I didn't mind it so much, it was kind of fun!"

Homerooms Meet

Senior high homerooms met on October 21 at 10:30 a.m.

The insurance policies were distributed to the students who took out insurance earlier this fall.

Students that have had their schedules changed were given new cards to fill out with their present schedules. Questionaires on occupational and educational background of parents were filled out.

Duplicate pictures of the student I.D. cards were also passed out. Billfold size snapshots and one 3x5 photo were in the envelpoe and more prints could be ordered if desired.

Radio Club Meets Again

The Radio Club met for the 2nd time on Sunday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. The members did basic work in transmitter fundamentals. Using a folded dipole set up for use, they experienced actual work with a transmitter and receiver provided by Mr. Schmidt. Larry Stoltenberg brought a transmitter for the members to work on.

Plans for the future include code receiving, speed, and radio fundamentals.

Two Week Calendar

Nov. 9—Play rehearsal - Gym - 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 10—Play rehearsal - gym - 7:00p.m.
Girls Scouts - Cafeteria - 3:30p.m.
Nov. 11—Play rehearsal - gym - 7:00p.m.
Nov. 12—Play rehearsal - gym - 7:00p.m.
Nov. 13—Three Act Play - gym - 8 p.m.
Nov. 14—Three Act Play - gym - 8 p.m.
Nov. 17—Area III PTA Cafeteria
Nov. 18—Juniors Order Class Rings
Deposits $5.00
Nov. 19—Area III Chili Supper -
Cafeteria and gym - 5:00 p.m.

AREA I P.T.A.

Mr. Robert Motto will lead a panel discussion on the mental health of children at the next regular meeting Mon., Nov. 16 at the Princeton School at 8 P.M.

The Harvest Hoe-Down Variety Show is all set for a big night Nov. 7, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall in Princeton.

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North Scott Lunch Menu

November 9 Through November 13
MONDAY—
Baked Beans and Wieners
Lettuce and Carrot Salad
Bread and Butter, Mixed Fruit, & Milk
TUESDAY—
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Peach-Cottage Cheese Salad
Bread & Butter, Apple Crisp, & Milk
WEDNESDAY—
Beef Stew, Whipped Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Cheese Biscuit, Apricot Sauce, & Milk
THURSDAY—
Tamale Pie, Buttered Cauliflower,
Bread & Butter
Cherry-Up-Side-Down Cake & Milk
FRIDAY—
Macaroni & Cheese, Deviled Egg,
Buttered Asparagus, Bread & Butter,
Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk
Novemebr 16 through November 20
Ham & Cheese Casserole
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Bread and Butter,
Strawberry Chiffon Dessert, and Milk
TUESDAY—
Barbecued Beef, Buttered Bun,
Onion Rings, Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Corn, Pear-Peach Sauce, & Milk
WEDNESDAY—
Meat Loaf, Whipped Potatoes,
Buttered Peas & Carrots,
Bread & Butter,
Chocolate Pudding & Milk
THURSDAY—
Chicken Noodle Soup,
Egg Salad Sandwich, Celery & Carrot
Strips, Apple Sauce Cake & Milk.
FRIDAY—
Fish Sticks, Whipped Potatoes,
Buttered Spinach, Bread & Butter,
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Chili Supper

Area No. 3 P.T.A. will have a Chili Supper in the North Scott High School Cafeteria on Thursday, November 19th. The serving hours will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. There will be a "Sock-Hop" in the gym during the serving hours for the young people. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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THE CHAPTER FARMER

In the last issue of the Lance the Greenhand was the subject of discussion. When the greenhand has completed one year of agriculture he has also completed one of the qualifications for the Chapter Farmer Degree.

Other qualifications the Chapter Farmer must meet are that he must hold the degree of Greenhand for at least one year preceeding election to Chapter Farmer, and have in operation an improved supervised farming program, he must be familiar with the purposes and programs of work of the state association and the national organization, he must be familiar with the provisions of the local constitution, be familiar with parliamentary procedure, be able to lead group discussion for 20 minutes, must have earned from his farming program and deposited in a bank or otherwise productively invested at least $50.00 and of course receive a majority vote of the members present at a regular chapter meeting. Although these qualifications are rather easy to meet, a great majority of the members never go past this degree because the State Farmer Degree, which is next on the agenda, is much more difficult to earn.

The boys of the chapter will begin their campaign of selling "Farm Quarterly" magazines. This program is especially fine because it gives farmers a good magazine, costs less and the chapter also benefits.

Our regular October chapter meeting was highlighted by a candle-light ceremony. Many parents were on hand. Ice cream and cookies were served after the meeting.

Approximately one hundred teachers and four future teachers in Scott County were present at a banquet held Wednesday evening, October 28, at the Bettendorf Civic Center.

Mary Marti, future teacher, represented North Scott at the banquet. The three other future teachers were from Pleasant Valley, Bettendorf and Davenport.

Mr. Anthony Marinaccio, superintendent of Davenport schools, was the guest speaker. The theme of his speech was centered around the role of a teacher in his community. Mr. Marinaccio received his M.A. degree from Ohio State University and his Ph. D. from Yale University. Before coming to Davenport his previous experience as superintendent has been in Mexico, Missouri and Kankakee, Illinois. Mr. Marinaccio has had a considerable amount of experience in the field of teaching. His teaching career began in colleges.

Let's Keep Our Community Accident-Free

This fall, 45 members of the North-Scott Chapter of the Future Farmers of America are taking part in a corn-belt wide campaign to prevent all types of corn harvest accidents — BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

Members of the North-Scott Chapter, working in teams will try to visit every farm family in the community. They will review with the man in the family, the rules for safe operation of corn harvesting equipment, reminding him that his responsibility includes his family and community.

The farmer who agrees to follow these rules will have a "Safe Operator" sticker placed on his tractor as an outward sign of his cooperation. In addition, the farm wife will receive a "Remember" card to place on the dining table to remind both her and her husband that safety is a family affair.

"Farm equipment is designed for safe operation, but the operator must follow safe operating rules," says Jim Robertson, President of the North-Scott FFA Chapter. Efforts of the state FFA members, along with those of many other interested organizations, individuals and farm equipment dealers, are cutting down the number of corn harvest accidents.

Co-op Sponsors Speech Contest

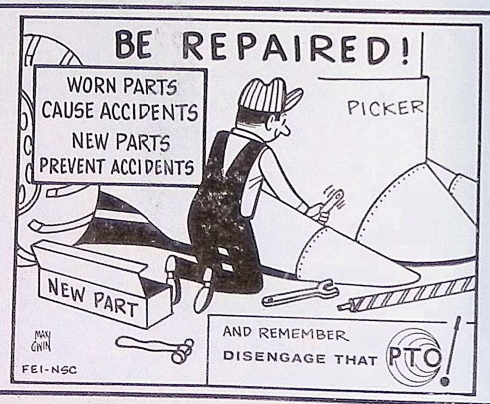
Cash Prizes Awarded

The Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa is sponsoring a speech contest for all Iowa youths under twenty.

The topic for this year's contest is, "How Cooperatives Can Better Serve the Modern Farmer". This is to be an original composition and approximately ten minutes in length. The speech does not have to be memorized, but the speaker should be familiar with his speech, as it will be given in front of the judges and proper speech procedure would help. **All who register for the contest will be furnished with a copy of the rules and reference material.**

The local contest, sponsored by Eldridge Co-op, will be held November 13, or 14, and the three winners from North Scott will receive cash prizes of $20, $10, and $5, according to placing.

These three will then proceed to the district elimination contest, which will be held in December. The fifteen winners, and runners-up will receive a 3 day all expense paid trip to Des Moines, for the state contest held January 25, 26, and 27. Five cash prizes totaling $185 to state winners, five wrist watches to district finalists, and opportunities to speak to cooperative groups throughout the state during 1960 are the various other prizes awarded to districts and state winners.



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ced material in twenty lesson units, 100; member of senior band,50; member of junior band, 50; public performance of small group, 10; pep band, 10; officers, 50; student director, 50; mastery of solo, grades I to II in difficulty, 25; personal public performance, 25; mastery of solo, Grade IV or harder, 50; Mastery of four major and minor scales, 10; winner of solo division in state contest, 50. Failure to comply with the regulations as established, and failure and repeated neglect of duties as a band member, will necessitate the penalty of loss of 100 points.

Scarlet lyres with North Scott stitched in silver will be the standard letter. The division of the music department in which the letter was earned will be designated at the bottom in gold by either the word "vocal" or "band". The letters will be awarded to qualified Lancer's in the Awards "aud" in the spring.

Mr. Oberg remarked, "Students who receive a letter should be proud to wear it. Everyone cannot achieve the goal required for this distinction.

Boosters To Hear Don Kruzon

The next meeting of the Music Boosters Association will be held Monday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the North Scott High School cafeteria.

Anyone who is interested in the promotion of music at North Scott High School is urged to attend this meeting. There will be a business meeting. Guest speaker Mr. Don Kruzon, head of Rock Island High School Instrumental Department, will speak on the subject of band uniforms.

A program, consisting of several musical numbers, is planned. Refreshments will be served.

Band Will Give First Concert

The North Scott High School band will present its first formal concert, since it was organized last fall.

It will be presented December 9, at 7:45 p.m., in the high school auditorium. There will be no charge for admission, but a free-will offering will be taken during intermission.

Featured soloists will be Wayne Fisher on the trombone, and Phyllis Sawyer, alto sax. This same concert will be presented to the student body on the morning of December 9.

The Watkins Farnum Performance Test has been given during the last few weeks to each junior and senior member of the North Scott Band. This test is given on a nation-wide basis and is graded likewise.

Mr. Bakehouse, music director, reported that at the end of this testing period he will release the names of the students who did outstanding work in these tests. "There are even some students who achieved very high national standing," he reported.

Because the tests were given last year, they were taken in stride by the students this year. Even so, many students remarked, "Semester tests in October??"

Annual Cover Chosen

Mr. Solberg from Intercollegiate Press helped four members from the annual staff choose this year's annual cover.

Dennis Stutzel, Shirley Stender, Cindy Oetzmann, and Margo Frye, chose the cover and colors of this years "Shield", which will remain a secret until distribution time next year.

The '60 annuals will go on sale again November 9 in the lobby before school and during lunch periods. The price of this year's annual is $4.00. If you wait until next year to buy one of the extras, which might not be available, it will cost you $4.50.

The annual will contain about 200 pages, larger sports section, more candid shots, and many more new features. "It looks like it will be a pretty good annual," remarked Margo Frye.

Bar-B-Q Scheduled

A Bar-B-Que is to be held in the North Scott High School gymnasium December 5th, to raise money for the choir robes and band uniforms.

"If you and your family want a "big feed", come on out to the Bar-B-Que," stated Mr. Bakehouse, band instructor.

The price is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children up to Junior High. Where-else can you get a "big feed" so cheap?

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Of Interest To Teens

by Bev Steward

Not many years ago when you were still in grade school, you were thinking of what you would like to become in the future. Ambitions such as a cowboy or cowgirl, a doctor or nurse are now thoughts of the past. Now it is high time to think about your occupation for the near future.

Have you actually thought of what you will become after high school years? For many people high school graduation means the end of education. But as high school students approach graduation, they become more and more aware of the occupational world.

A few young people select a definite field of work early, prepare for it, and stay in it all their lives. On the other hand, most young people do not choose a lifetime occupation. They will choose various jobs for a start in the business world, and then choose a field of work they will enjoy for the rest of their life. Always remember your career will result from a background of experience learning, and growing.

To be successful in your work, you must have an interest in your work. If you have a job that doesn't hold your interest, there will be no future in it. Every job has its interesting phases, but it is well to be aware that every job, likewise, has its dull moments.

Think it over, would you still like to be a cowboy or cowgirl, or would you like to be a professional successful man or woman? It's up to you. Your key to the future lies in education.

AREA 4 - PTA NEWS

The Area 4 PTA will meet on November 11 at 8:00 p.m. at North Scott High School, Eldridge. All the teachers will be present for parent-teacher consultations, and to show the text books used in each grade. All parents are urged to attend. The membership committee will be there also. Let's all support our PTA.

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Farm Safety A Must At Harvest Time

—Keith Schmidt—

Last year 12 corn-belt states participated in the FFA Safe Corn Harvest Campaign. For a large part, the efforts of the FFA members involved in this campaign resulted in a large reduction in the number of corn harvest accidents.

In many cases, the result was an accident-free community, and in others the number of accidents was reduced 20 percent or more. In all of the communities that cooperated with the Future Farmers of America in this worthwhile project, less than one-half accident per community was reported. This included not only accidents due to the corn picker but any accident as a result of the total corn harvesting operation.

We recognize that the manufacturers of corn harvesting equipment — pickers, forage harvesters, elevators, etc. — have designed it for safe efficient operation. The operator, however, must follow the manufacturer's safe operating instructions as found in the operator's manual.

Soon, an FFA member from our Chapter will call on farm families to explain the 1959 Safe Corn Harvest Program. These families should welcome this emissary of safety and listen to him. He represents a group of America's finest young farmers with not other interest than to make farming a better, happier, and safer occupation.

Lt Plus T Equals S

Because of science and improvements in working conditions people now have more leisure time on their hands. This is especially true of America and the American people who have a very high standard of living.

But do we as a nation of individuals make good use of all the free time we do have? Or are we guilty of wasting valuable minutes and hours and not using the many talents that each of us is gifted with? For each one of us has been given such a talent! And if we don't know what this certain talent is we should use some of this leisure time to find it. If we already know where this certain talent lies we should use some of this time to improve it and make use of it.

Many a time the remark has been heard: "It's the same old group that runs everything." Is this the fault of those who do "run" everything? No! It is the fault of the individual who sits back, thinks he can do nothing, and therefore does nothing. This person usually has many free minutes during the day and actually could take part in activities and better himself and those around him. But then the fact comes up that he "just couldn't do that." He doesn't know how. How does he know that he can't do it if he doesn't try? This is a problem! And the best remedy for it is to get out and try. A little effort and, the doubtful individual may find that he can do it and then it also becomes fun.

Leisure time and talents seem to mix very well indeed, as they should.

If you think that a talent is present in you, you should try to put this talent to good use. Isn't this right? If you think you can write for the school magazine, try. No doubt you'll succeed. If you think you can play basketball, try. Again you're likely to succeed if you use some of your leisure time and try to improve your talents and yourself.

Nothing that is really great or important is worth anything if you don't have to put some time and effort into it. A formula that might be put into practice to give a doubtful individual the strength he needs to try to make the team or write a short story or a good paper is LT (leisure time) plus T (talents) which should and will equal S (success).

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May today and tomorrow
And the day after, too,
And birthdays and all days—
Be happy for you!

Nov. 7 Susan Keppy - 7th Grade
William Robertson - 7th Grade
Nov. 9 David Knapper - Senior
Nov. 10 Earlene Snyder - 7th Grade
Marlene Weiskopf - 7th Grade
Nov. 12 James Hendricks - Sophomore
Carolyn Johnson - 7th Grade
Patricia Madden - 8th Grade
Ronald Oliver - Freshman
Lois Staack - Junior
Nov. 13 Dennis Kracklio - 8th Grade
Nov. 14 Kim Evans - 7th Grade
Bonita Woomert - 8th Grade
Nov. 15 Michael Keehner - Junior
Larry Stoltenberg - Senior
Nov. 16 Yvonne Miller - Freshman
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Short Shorts

While discussing the colors of her new car to some of the students, Miss Shope (Girls Phys. Ed. instructor) replied — "Of course, it's only logical that the color of my car would be the same color as faded gym suits."

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After many a remark in 4th period government class, Mr. Schmann usually stops and says "Don't quote me!" - or - "Don't print that!"

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While roller skating with friends one night last week, Zita Madden was "flying" and "whipping" around and between people when a little fellow she breezed past, throughly disgusted with her actions, muttered - "Road Hog."

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During third hour speech class, the students gave Mr. Sible an impromptu speech on "How to Pick a Wife." He explained that the perfect mate should be intelligent but just a "little" bit less than the husband. He then remarked, "But then, of course, what could be higher than a genius??"

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Has anyone noticed how silly Gary Spray and Arlon Lamont have been acting lately? They do have a good excuse though, they made laughing gas in chemistry class. While laughing, one of their test tubes blew up!

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Dave Barnet:Haven't you got anything to do?

Jerry Parrot: Yes - I'm trying to think of a short short.

Dave: Is that all you can think of?

Jerry: That's all I can think of at one time!!!

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Mary Wiese was a little late to study hall one day. During her gym class, Mary locked her clothes in her locker and then forgot her combination. She only used about five other combinations before she found her own!

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Ken Rockau's written criticism of a speech given by Darrell Thomsen - "He slows down for the corners, but goes too fast on the straight-a-ways!"

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Sandy Arp must have really been concentrating on something. When Bev Steward accidently stepped on the heel of her shoe — she just kept right on walking down the hall with only one shoe on.

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Frosh Defeated First Time

North Scott's freshmen had their first defeat of the season with the score Lancers 0, Alleman 27. The game was held October 20, at North Scott High's home field.

Alleman had approximately forty boys out for football this year, while the Lancers had twenty-one, without injuries. With their blocking back, Dennis Mohr, out for the rest of the season due to injuries, the Lancers were somewhat "hampered".

"Alleman was bigger, faster, & tougher than we were," states Coach McCleary. "We couldn't penetrate their defense once inside the twenty yard line."

The Lancers have made a few changes since their game with Alleman, switching their tail backs and wing backs in order to get more blocking into their offense, the Freshmen Lancers hope that the speed they have will be more fully utilized.

"The boys are out to redeem themselves by defeating Assumption. If we can bring home this victory, we feel that we've had a fairly successful season," remarked McCleary.

When asked how the boys felt about their 1st lose of the season, coach McCleary said, "The boys have come back fairly well and show a lot of desire to win against Assumption."

Lancers To Roll Nov. 3

Journalism class is sponsoring a skating party to be held Monday, November 23, at the Prom in Davenport. Since it's on a school night, skating will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tickets are 50c and are available in the Lance room or from anyone in the journalism class. Profits from this event will be used to finance the bi-yearly magazine.

Lancers Defeated By Alexis

The Lancers were defeated by Alexis Tuesday, October 23. North Scott after four straight victories, was defeated in a game which could have been its fifth victory.

At half-time the score was 6-0 for Alexis. In the last quarter the LANCERS fumbled and enabled the Alexis team to score again. The final score of the game was 12-0.

Some of Coach Oles's comments and opinions of the game were, "The LANCERS didn't play well, they just didn't seem "up" for the game. Mistakes on our own part caused us to lose the game; mainly, holding penalities and fumbles at crucial times. The absence of Larry Dannatt, hurt prior to the game, also hindered us a bit." Coach Oles went on to say, "The Alexis team played very spirited ball.

Ping-Ping Ping-Pong

Ping pong tournaments started last week are now under way.

Mr. James Nelson, boys phys. ed. instructor commented, "Ping pong may not be a physical type game, but it develops mental stamana and quickens the reflexes. Now, with the tournaments, the boys have a real desire to win!"

Through a process of elimination, the winner of one single match plays the winner of another. The winner from each gym class will meet for a play-off. One player will be declared the ping pong champ.

Weight lifting has a part of the gym classes too. The large barbells range in weight from forty to one hundred pounds. The smaller dumbells weigh from ten to fifteen pounds.

Girl's physical education classes are now using the trampoline on alternate weeks with the boys classes. Relays and a form of basketball called "Snatch" are played on the other weeks.

Reserves Defeated

North Scott's reserves were defeated by Assumption's second string varsity October 19, 57-0.

The coach replied while being interviewed, "We looked lousy? However, being up against a much better team the ability of some of the LANCERS was evident. I was impressed with a few of our boys, and I am sure that they will make a good potential for next year's varsity team."

Eighth Grade Football

"The eighth grade football team has improved 100% since the season began," commented Coach Scott. They have played one scrimage game against Bettendorf which they lost. 2 games were played last week. Wednesday night they played Bettendorf & Friday night they played the North Scott freshmen.

The boys on the team are: Jack Darland, Jim Engel, Jim Plambeck, Randy Simpson, Ronnie Stevens, Billy Mahan, Gus Kroeger, Blain Kirby, Wes Hansen, Ken Hamilton, Ricky Jones, Dennis Moeller, Dan Hennings, Don Sierk, Bill Carlin, Keith Wiggers, Tony Braun, Terry McFate, Louis Cleays, Glen Stammer, Pete Lau, and Gayland Pewe. The team also has two managers: Dick Witt and Tim Wilson.

Under coaches Sehmann and Scott the boys practice every night after school until 5:00 p.m.

Lancers Cage Cardinals

North Scott Sophs trounced the Maquoketa Cardinals in their last game of the season.

With the Cardinals scoring in the first play, the Lancers came back and scored right after the half. Then the score was 7 to 7, the Lancers holding Maquoketa on North Scott's 20 yard line with two and one half minutes to go in the game.

Driving the ball the length of the field, the Lancers scored the last touchdown after the final gun was sounded.

The score ended at 14 to 7. The Lancers brought home their third victory of the season.

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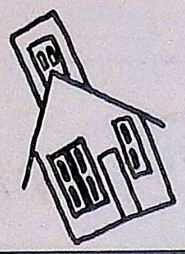

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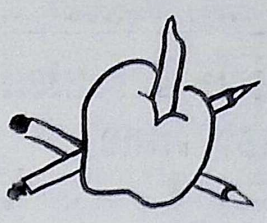

AREA 3—Grade 3 - Helen Sheridan

The twenty-five boys and girls are planning a Halloween party for Friday afternoon. There will be games and refreshments served. They have been busy decorating the room for the event.

Those who have returned signed dental cards are Gail Anderson, Keith Paustian, Janice Schneckloth, Shelley Kreiter, James Hamman, Kenneth Mickleson, Laurie Rochau, and Ronald Ehlers.

GRADE III—Sheridan No. 5
Mrs. Isenhart

Twice in the past nine weeks all the children got a perfect score in their spelling test on Friday. As they are most enthusiastic about spelling, everyone was very happy about it.

Quite a few nicely written book reports have been handed in after library books are read. They also state why they like the story. These will be made into booklets.

Roger Baustian brought several long vines from his grandmother's Passion Flower. A number of buds on it opened. These flowers are unusual and beautiful. We learned the story of the crucifixion by looking at the different parts of the flower. We hope the slip will root so we can keep it over the winter.

Our room mothers, Mrs. Gordon Goettsch and Mrs. Walter Hamann are helping us plan a Halloween party. The children are looking forward to a good time with costumes, contests, and treats.

AREA 4—Grade 3 - Mrs. Fitzgerald

Seven dental cards have been returned and placed on the bulletin board.

In the study of Indians of long ago the class has gathered and shelled acorns and after they are fried, they will attempt to grind them with stones and prepare them to used as flour, as some Indian tribes used to do.

In art work witches and black cats have been made to give the room a Halloween look and a small party will be held Friday afternoon with games, contests and skits followed by refreshments. The home room mother, Mrs. Hermann, will help with the party.

PRINCETON A-1—3rd Grade
Mrs. Laura Holst

They have 25 pupils in the third grade now. Gary Countryman and Julia Beard have moved away.

Many pupils have brought animals and plants to observe at school for science. They had a toad and frog at the same time, so were able to make a good comparison of the features of both.

Arithmetic lessons are calling for study on addition & subtraction combinations. They play a game with flash cards to help learn them.

English is giving them much practice in writing their letters well in words and sentences.

Spelling sentences are written every week. Their new dictionaries help a great deal.

They have made a home booklet and are now working on a food booklet for Social Studies.

AREA I—Grade 1 - Mrs. Helble

David Beard has moved to Milan, Ill.

First grade room mother, Mrs. Clifford Suiter, is helping plan a Halloween Party.

Michael Minert brought an unusual ear of corn with very dark maroon husk, for their fall bulletin board.

Johnny Jones brought a cotton plant back from the south for his room to see.

AREA 2—Kindergarten, Mrs. Darland

We have a new boy in school. His name is Ricky Huber. Now we have eighteen boys and fourteen girls.

We had a Halloween party. Our mothers came and we had lots of fun. We wore masks and funny faces. Some of them we made.

We wrote letters to Joseph Costello & Michael Cartensen when they were sick.

We won the plaque and the treat because so many of our parents went to PTA last month. It made us very happy.

AREA III—Kindergarten, Miss Kube

These past weeks have been quite an experience for the kindergarteners. However, most of them have adjusted very well.

Among their many experiences are those which perhaps are more outstanding than the rest. One of these experiences is "sharing day" which is once a week. On this special day, the children have an opportunity to bring any toy or object they choose to show to the class.

Of course the favorite Halloween party will take place soon. We are all very excited about having some of the mothers there.

AREA III—Grade 1
Mrs. Reilly and Mr. Hurley

We are beginning to read in our new readers. It is a lot of fun to learn new words. We are reading about Dick, Jane, and Sally. They have a lot of fun in the stories we read.

We had our room decorated for our Halloween party on October 30. Anticipation of the party created great excitement. Costumes worn; many gruesome ones were reported.

AREA I—Grade 2, Mrs. Hood

The Second graders have begun their Spelling Chart. They are working to achieve as many stars as they can. Stars denote perfect score.

The class went on a short hike to collect signs of fall. Many colored leaves and plants were brought back to the room. They made a fall bouquet from them.

The Halloween party will be held Friday afternoon. Room mothers are in charge of the treat. The room has been decorated and the children are eagerly awaiting the big day.

AREA 3—Grade 2, Miss Mattes

With school well underway our classroom has had a good chance for a look at both work and play. In Social Studies we are busy working on a farm unit, highlighted by a contest — the boys against the girls! By alternating discussion questions the children find and read answers from a variety of supplementary and library books. The boys are presently ahead.

AREA III—Grade 2, Mrs. McGrath

The children are writing original stories about Herman, the ghost. The class has listened to some of these stories and found them very interesting. Herman's most exciting adventures will be made into a movie.

In science the children are studying the changes that take place in autumn. They are making a scrap book of beautiful leaves.